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Board hears Kinder Morgan proposal

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WILMINGTON - Representatives of Kinder Morgan, a nationwide company that stores and transports natural gas, gave a presentation to the Wilmington Board of Selectmen regarding the company's multi-year plan to build a pipeline through New England.

There are "unprecedented gas capacity constraints" on the existing pipelines, causing a crisis, according to Allen Fore, director of public affairs at Kinder Morgan. Fore believes this project will address those issues in New England.

Currently, 60 percent of the Northeast's gas supply comes from Eastern U.S. sources. By 2022, an estimated 92 percent of its gas supply will come from those same sources (mostly shale formations), according to the Navigant North American Natural Gas Market Outlook.

The proposed plan, the Northeast Energy Direct Project, calls for expansion of the Tennessee Gas Pipeline system in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut, which would add 418 miles of pipeline, according



Alan Fore(1), Director of Public Affairs, Kinder Morgan addresses the Town Manger and Board of Selectmen regarding the Proposes Natural Gas Pipeline Project ... along with his colleges Mr.Scott Long and Mr. Rick Charbonnier.
Photo by Bruce Hilliard

SEE 'BOARD' P16

NH man bilks local woman

Allegedly sold
stolen rings
to purchase heroin.

WILMINGTON - A NH man allegedly stole valuables from a local woman while in her home preparing an estimate for work she wanted done. What he did with her stolen jewelry, however, points to a growing problem in the Merrimack Valley.

On Tuesday, July 15, 2014 the Wilmington Police Department announced the arrest of Matthew Carrier age 37 of Auburn, New Hampshire. Carrier is charged with Larceny from a Person over 65 and Possession of a Class A Substance (heroin) with the Intent to Distribute.

The arrest was the result of an investigation conducted by the Wilmington Police Department following the report made by a 69-year-old resident that two gold rings were stolen from her house. The reporting party stated that she noticed the rings missing after she had a contractor at her house to give an estimate for work she wanted done to her residence.

Mr. Carrier, an employee of the contractor based out of Manchester, NH, was the individual that came to the reporting party's house to give her an estimate for the work that she wanted performed. Later in the day, the victim noticed the rings missing and made a report to the Wilmington Police Department.

During an investigation conducted by Inspector Brian Stickney, with the assistance of the

Manchester, NH Police Department and the Auburn, NH Police Department, the rings were located at a pawn shop in Manchester, NH. The rings were pawned by Matthew Carrier. Inspector Stickney was able to work with the reporting party and arrange for Mr. Carrier to come back to her residence for an additional quote. When Mr. Carrier arrived back at the reporting party's residence, he was arrested by the Wilmington Police Department.

During an inventory search of Mr. Carrier's vehicle, Officers say they located approximately 8.6 grams of heroin.

Matthew Carrier is scheduled to be arraigned at Woburn District Court on Wednesday July 16, 2014.



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Recreation Notes

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Market Basket Food Fight

Bring back Artie T. or else

By STAFF AND AP
REPORTS

TEWKSBURY / BURLINGTON - Employees at Market Basket stores across the region, and even the Tewksbury corporate headquarters on East Street, are standing strong in their support for recently ousted company CEO Arthur T. Demoulas, as they began trying to rally customers to their cause this past week-end.

Market Basket earns over \$4.6 billion annually with 71 supermarkets and 25,000 employees. Forbes last year listed the company as #127 on a list of largest privately held companies.

The family-owned company's board forced out CEO Arthur T. Demoulas last



Employees show their support at Market Basket headquarters on East Street.
Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

month after a shift in allegiance tilted control to his cousin, Arthur S. Demoulas. The family dispute, which has lasted over two decades, has included expansive litigious discussions as well as harsh accu-

sations of one family stealing company shares from

SEE 'FOOD FIGHT' P15

Welcome Ms. DeLai!

New Superintendent of Schools goes on the record

By JON BISHOP
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WILMINGTON—Mary DeLai, the new Superintendent of Wilmington Public Schools, has been on the job for a little over a week, and already feels right at home.

"It's been a very warm welcome over all," she said. "It has been a really great first week or so. The lead-



Mary DeLai

ership team here in Wilmington is a really strong team of leaders," adding that the School Committee has been great at aiding her transition from Reading, where she served as the Assistant Superintendent.

Her first week has consisted mostly of meetings. She's been trying to get a sense of what her leadership team considers its priorities. She also had the chance to meet with Town Manager Jeff Hull and Assistant Town Manager Kendra Amaral.

She said she also attended her first high school building committee meeting.

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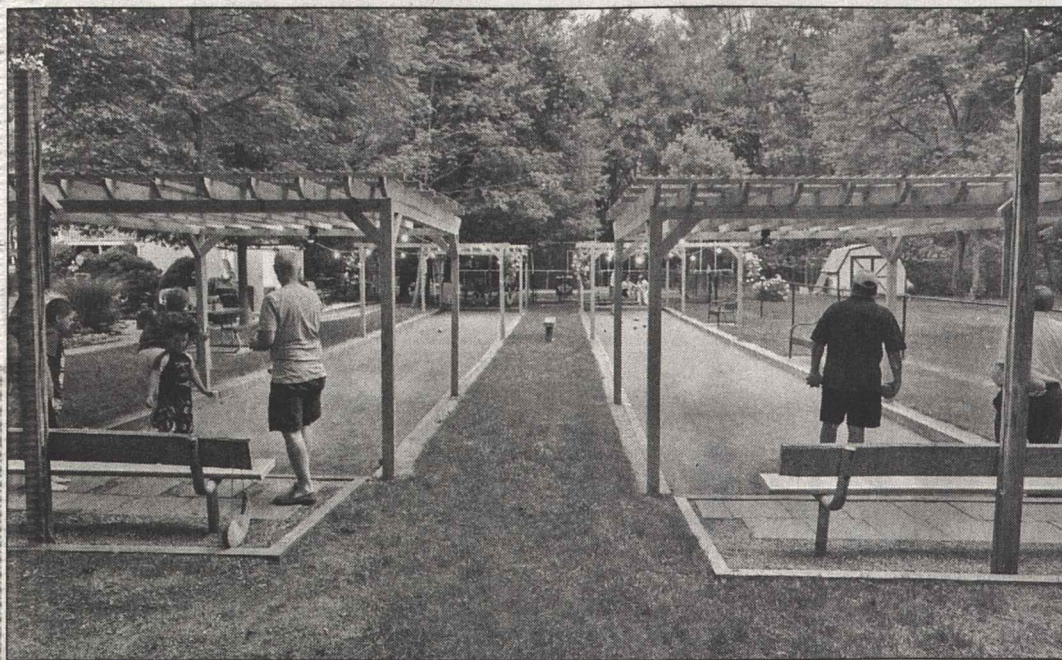


What's this? Wilmington friends gather regularly to hurl these orbs. Front row L-R Joan Tuxbury, Jack Kavanaugh, Barbara Brennick, Bobby Gage, Sandy Cushing. Back row: Jack Cushing, Brendan Mooney, Paul Mooney, Ray Mercury. Find out what and where on page 2
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Got Bocci? Wilmington's Jack Cushing holds court at his Pro Bocce Ball court on a regular basis, Tuesday was a relaxing evening of league competition. Photo by BruceHilliard.com



Ester Bailey with her organic herb garden. Read more about her experiment with straw bale gardening on Page 9. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

Thom Shea, *Unbreakable* author and SEAL, at WCTV

Interview with live, studio audience July 31

BY JON BISHOP

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WILMINGTON—Thom Shea, the author of "Unbreakable: A Navy SEAL's Way of Life," will come to WCTV on July 31. He'll be interviewed by iPods for Wounded Veterans.

"It's a major coup," said Paul Cardello, its founder. "This is the biggest event WCTV has ever had."

"I can't think of a bigger event, other than having the Secretary of Defense come in from Washington," he added.

Shea, Cardello said, is on a speaking tour. He'll first tour the State House with Representative Jim Miceli, and then he'll come to Wilmington.

According to a press release issued by iPods for Wounded Veterans, "Unbreakable" details Shea's experiences in the Navy SEALs, of which he is a twenty-three year vet-

eran. He based the book on notes he sent to his family.

It "contains powerful lessons for anyone who wants to achieve unparalleled personal and professional success."

The release said that Shea taught the SEALs involved in the Captain Phillips rescue mission and in the Osama Bin Laden operation.

The show will air on channels nine and thirty-seven at 8 p.m., and it'll be called the "iPods for Wounded Veterans Special." It'll be taped in front of a live audience.

Barnes and Noble Booksellers is one of the sponsors. Cardello said that they're calling it a 'Nook for Wounded Veterans' event.

That they were able to land Shea demonstrates how recognized iPods for Wounded Veterans has become.

"This is our signature moment," Cardello said.

Selectmen notebook

Selectmen deny smoke shop Keno

Tremezzo granted licenses for new restaurant

BY MARK WADLAND
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WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Board of Selectmen convened on Thursday, July 10 at the Town Hall to listen to proposals made by various people regarding license and business requests.

The Board denied the Route 38 Smoke Shop, located on Main St., a license to sell the State Lottery Commission's KENO to Go game at the the shop because it was found to be selling items prohibited by state and federal law, according to Wilmington Chief of Police Michael Begonis.

The shop has been asked to stop selling items prohibited by law previously. Begonis said the shop has

been put on notice and is being investigated, but likely will not be shut down.

On a separate note, Begonis requested permission to use Rotary Park to conduct a National Night Out Celebration on August 5. The celebration will be sponsored by the Wilmington Police Department. This event began in 1984 in an effort to show criminals that neighborhoods were fighting back against crime, said to Begonis. The Board granted this request unanimously.

Vice President of Global Membrane Manufacturing and Systems Engineering Mark Farrell, of Koch Membrane Systems, requested a Flammable License for the company to expand its product lines. The Board approved the license request unanimous-

ly.

Phil Jackson requested to renew an Earth Removal Permit for Wilmington High School on behalf of Joseph Czapiga, project manager for Manafort Brothers, Inc. who was unable to attend the meeting. The Board unanimously approved the license renewal for one year based on the recommendation of Shelly Newhouse, Director of Public Health.

Scott Garrant, attorney on behalf of Tremezzo Ristorante, requested an All Alcohol License, a Common Victualer License and an Entertainment License. The Board granted them all three licenses unanimously based on Newhouse's recommendation of approval.

Rick Lowe and James Martin, who will run the

restaurant, have half a century of cooking experience combined, according to the Board. When asked about the menu, they said they are going to have an Italian fusion menu with everything from pizza to pate.

Lowe and Martin also said the location is "unbelievable" (in a good way), and they hope to "fill the gap" left by the vacancy of Foccacia's. The restaurant will be located on 2 Lowell Street, in the Square One plaza.

In terms of entertainment, Lowe and Martin plan on having bands play in the restaurant, but not having comedians perform there, at least not regularly. They said they hope that people really look forward to the food and music.

oh, about 100 years ago

And nothing scantier shall get by

Town fathers qualify as Experts when put to the test in Modesty Crisis

Clarification

WILMINGTON - Occasionally small errors in tenses, or inadvertent quotation marks, can slightly change the meaning of a paragraph. Regarding the story last week on new Superintendent Mary DeLai's contract just such an error occurred in one paragraph discussing the roll-over of vacation days. A paraphrase of a quote from School Committee member MJ Byrnes may have left a reader scratching his or her head. Below is the direct quote from Byrnes describing the reason for the change in the contract.

"We've also 'capped' the number of vacation days that can be rolled over per year. The superintendent can have no more than 10 days, on top of her annual allotment, of which she can either take or be reimbursed at her per diem rate. By adding this, it not only prevents possible large and unexpected pay outs at a time where public education consistently has to adjust for unfunded/unexpected mandates, but also recognizes and supports the need for a Superintendent to take time away from their duties for themselves."

The accompanying article and picture are from the Wilmington scrapbook. The name of the newspaper and date are not known, but the selectmen and police chief mentioned in the article served between 1912 and 1915. The Town Crier has not determined if a subsequent ruling has replaced the official bathing suit of Silver Lake.

This, ladies and gentlemen, is the official bathing suit of Silver Lake.

The Wilmington Selectmen have ordained that the costume portrayed above shall represent the minimum of clothing for female bathers.

For men, an ordinary two-piece suit is ordered.

"And that doesn't mean a scarf around your neck and a pair of socks," added Selectman Arthur Eames sternly.

The Wilmington Selectmen have thus promulgated their bathing suit standards as the result of frolics on the wood shore of the lake — frolics that took place anytime from 3 a.m. to daylight, and that lasted, sometimes, all day.

If you're curious about those frolics, go to Wilmington, look inquiringly at a selectman, and turn your ear toward him. He'll whisper into it. Let what he says remain a whisper, for all of us.

"Decently clothed" was the first order issued by selectmen. "What does 'decently clothed' mean?" wondered the editor. So he sent a reporter with an assortment of pictures representing bathing suits of different styles. The selectmen were to pick the one they considered the one they considered the most suitable.

Be it to their credit, they picked the prettiest of the lot — and here it is.

Herbert C. Barrows, Edward Nelson Eames and Arthur Eames are the three selectmen. It isn't often an in-shore town has to cope

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BATHING GIRL'S O.K.

This is the image from the scrapbook, supposedly the picture supplied to Wilmington special police to determine if a bathing suit was proper at Silver Lake, 100 years ago. File Photo

with the bathing suit problem. We could understand it at Revere, for instance. But down in Revere, they're too busy with tax investigations to watch the bathers.

Bathers at Silver Lake — camping parties from Somerville and Woburn and other towns and cities near — took their dips in garb that forced the selectmen to

act. These bathers used to wear... but, there, that was going to remain a whisper.

Chief Walter Hill of the police force has detailed Albert Butters and William Baxter to enforce the selectmen's ruling. Each officer will carry this picture and use it as a test on any freak suits he sees. If the suit

doesn't pass the test — action quick!

If you go bathing at Silver Lake, be sure and compare this picture with your costume first. That's the way to be safe.

NOTE: Additional photos of Town Crier family members dressed for the beach on line at HomeNewsHere.com

It's Your Money

by Todd Brisbois

KIDS WITH SUMMER JOBS

Most youngsters with summer jobs can hold onto more of their earnings. They can escape having federal income tax withheld from their paychecks, as long as they didn't owe any tax last year and do not expect to owe any this year. They'll need to file a new W-4 form claiming exemption from withholding;



the W-4 they signed last summer has expired.

The rule: If unearned income (dividends and the like) totals \$350 or less and total income won't be more than \$6,100, they won't owe tax. But if investment income is higher than \$350, total income cannot be more than \$1,000.

But here's a saving idea: that youngster can open a Roth IRA with his earnings to grow untaxed for many, many years. Granted that few youngsters are prepared to stash all their earnings away until they grow up and need the money—but their grandparents can open a Roth for them in the kid's name.

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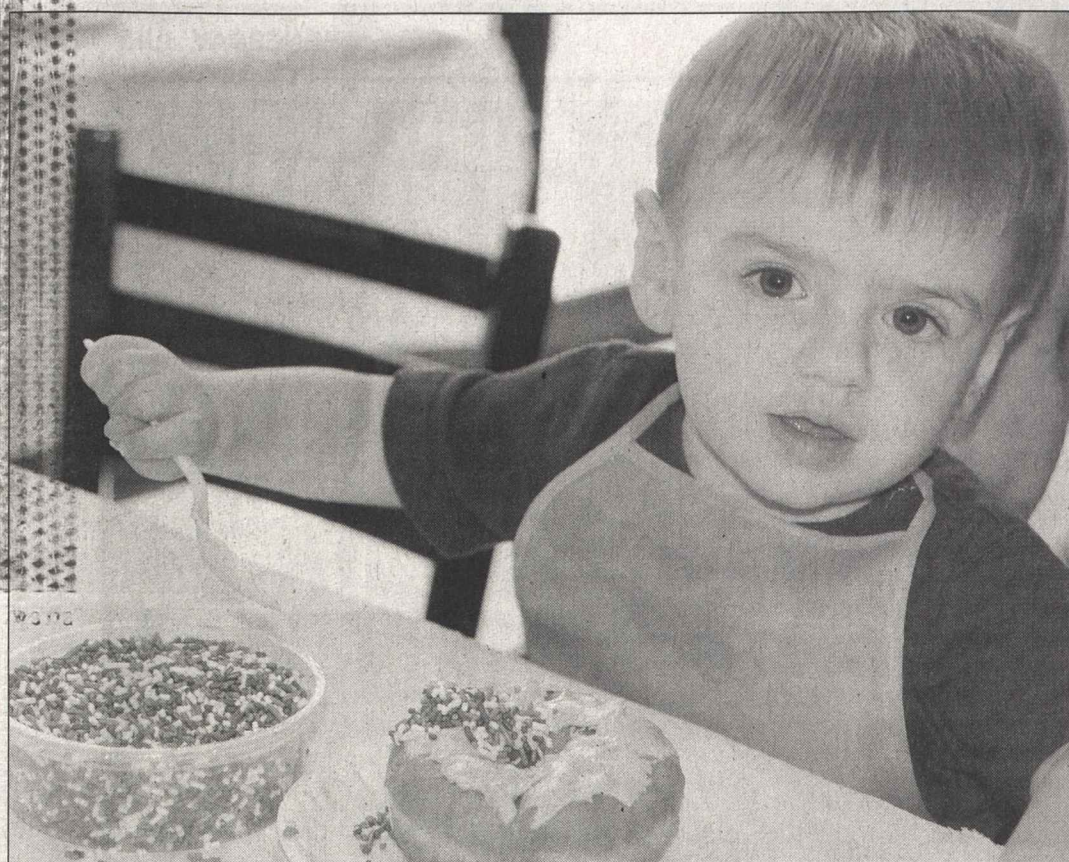
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Honey Dew hosted "create your own donut" at the Wilmington store last Wednesday. Kason Favuzza, age 19 months liked the colored sprinkles. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shoot-ingstarspix.com

Three RMLD trucks sold to employee for \$350

Anonymous letter led to ethics investigation and policy changes

By PAUL FEELY
Reading Chronicle

READING - Members of the Board of Selectmen, the Reading Municipal Light Board of Commissioners and the local utility's general manager held a discussion last night at Town Hall regarding a recent 'Sale of Equipment' bid advertisement that resulted in a Reading Municipal Light Department employee purchasing three bucket trucks for a total of \$350.

Participating in the discussion were members of the Selectmen, Reading Municipal Light Department General Manager Coleen O'Brien and RMLD Board of Commissioners Chair David Talbot.

The discussion centered around a anonymous letter received June 17 by Town Manager Robert LeLachur. The letter states that three bucket trucks were sold to a RMLD employee for \$350. The letter also stated that the trucks were in service prior to being put out to bid. According to the letter, the trucks were fit for service, some had new tires, they all had stickers, and had their booms dielectrically tested.

The writer stated he is an electrical contractor who has been in business for 30 years who is always in the market to purchase used equipment and the trucks could have yielded \$30,000-\$40,000 at auction.

On June 27th, Town Accountant Sharon Angstrom received requested maintenance records by email from Talbot, which she reviewed and tested against her own records to ensure they were complete.

Angstrom reported her testing revealed the maintenance records appear to be complete as all invoices processed in FY14 that reference these trucks were noted on the maintenance records provided by RMLD. The RMLD maintenance records seemed to support many of the claims made in the anonymous letter. One truck had four new tires that were purchased in April 2012 that had only approximately 3,000 miles on them at the time of the sale. These tires cost approximately \$1,800.

Angstrom noted that another truck had two new tires purchased in July 2012 that only had 5,000 miles on them at the time of the sale. These tires cost approximately \$900. Each truck had dielectric testing and all were in service until February 25, 2014 just prior to being offered for bid in March. In total each truck had approximately \$80,000 spent on maintenance over the period of ownership.

Review of the bid documents revealed that the advertisement requesting bids on these trucks ran in

the Daily Times Chronicle, Middlesex East section on March 26, 2014. No evidence of this offering was found on RMLD's website. The bid memo states the bids were open on April 9th with three RMLD employees present. Only one bid per truck was submitted, which was submitted by a RMLD employee.

The bids were as follows:

2003 International- RMLD Vehicle 9 - \$200
1999 Ford Med- RMLD Vehicle 11- \$100
2001 Sterling - RMLD Vehicle 44- \$50

The trucks were awarded to the employee as a sole bidder.

Review of RMLD's disposition policy revealed that bids from an employee were allowed at the time. General Manager Coleen O'Brien stated she had no knowledge of the sale until it was complete.

"The policy makes no mention of any requirement to obtain General Manager or Board approval on the disposition of assets," Angstrom wrote in a memo. "The bill of sale agreements and titles were signed by the Materials Manager. No real effort was made to assess the value of the trucks. MGL Ch. 30B S15 requires a value to be assessed. RMLD's policy states that Kelley Blue Book will be used to assess value but bucket trucks cannot be valued using Kelley Blue Book. I (Angstrom) noted an invoice for the purchase of a new bucket truck in Feb 2014 for \$184,000. A baseline value could've been determined by simply requesting a trade in value."

O'Brien said Tuesday that the matter was brought to her attention after the sale of the trucks that an employee had bid and was awarded the trucks. She is not involved in the current process of surplus material.

O'Brien said immediately upon learning of the sale requested a Board of Commission Policy Review Committee meeting, which is a non-full board subcommittee of the Board, and obtained authorization to send all 31 policies to legal, with specific urgency on Policy 2, Surplus Material.

While the Policy #2 was followed, O'Brien identified deficiencies and requested an immediate revision for Board approval at the next Board meeting on July 24. The focus of the revision will be on proper signatory sign-off, mechanism for determining scrap and fair market value, improved public notification, prohibition of sale to employees, prohibition of donation to the four service towns for no cost, and sale for resale.

O'Brien has put a hold on

all surplus material until such time as the revised policy is approved.

O'Brien said she obtained non-collusion forms signed by all direct and indirect parties involved in the truck sale, including supervisors of those directly involved.

O'Brien said she further identified that the procurement of public assets by an employee is a violation by the employee of MGL 268 section 20.

O'Brien said she sent the employee a letter advising them that they had violated MGL 268 and that they should contact the Ethics Commission immediately to avoid fine and penalty. The employee notified O'Brien that he would return the trucks promptly. The employee will be given the money paid for the trucks. No reimbursement of any repairs to the trucks will be made to the employee.

O'Brien has since called for an immediate Fleet Maintenance Practices and Assessment to be performed as a high priority. Areas to include fleet volume, preventative maintenance, maintenance scheduling and cost benefit, work order process, management of vendor performed services, useful life guideline, asset valuation, disposal and safety.

O'Brien contacted the State Ethics Commission, advised them of the 20+ year policy issue and that with due diligence the policy was being updated, that the employee was notified and that the trucks were being returned, and requested a company wide state ethics training seminar in addition to identifying that the bi-annual ethics training mandate was deficient. All employees would immediately be brought into mandated state ethics education requirements compliance by taking the state on-line exam and acknowledging receipt of the state ethics policy.

In addition, the State Ethics Commission has been requested to provide a company wide seminar; the RMLD is working with the state office to determine a date for the training.

"I and the Board of Commissioners have been in full cooperation with the Town on this matter," said O'Brien.

The RMLD Board of Commissioners met on June 12. Notification of the truck sale occurred after the June 12 meeting and prior to the next Board of Commissioners scheduled meeting, which is July 24. The Policy Review Committee is not a full Board and only can direct the GM to send the policies out for legal review. Any policies changes must be approved by a Board Committee meeting vote.

Miceli joins House to combat substance abuse

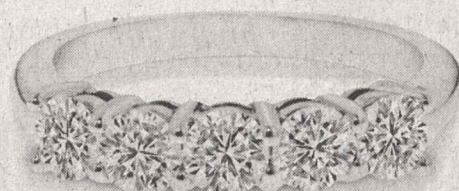
BOSTON - Representative Miceli joined his colleagues in the House of Representatives in the passing of legislation that increases access to treatment for individuals confronting substance abuse and taking significant steps to combat the current epidemic. Increasing both the standard of care and access to care, the bill sets forth a clear path to put patients on the right track to recovery.

"Keeping drugs out of our community is our first priority," said Representative James Miceli. "Unfortunately, some folks still fall victim to them, and this legislation will grant them an easier path to recovery so they may become contributing, productive members of society again."

Under the legislation, all insurance plans in the Commonwealth will cover acute treatment services, clinical stabilization and medical detox for at least ten days. In addition patients will have access to treatment without having to obtain prior authorization first, removing steps pre-

venting patients from receiving care. Licensed drug and alcohol counselors will be covered by insurance under the new law.

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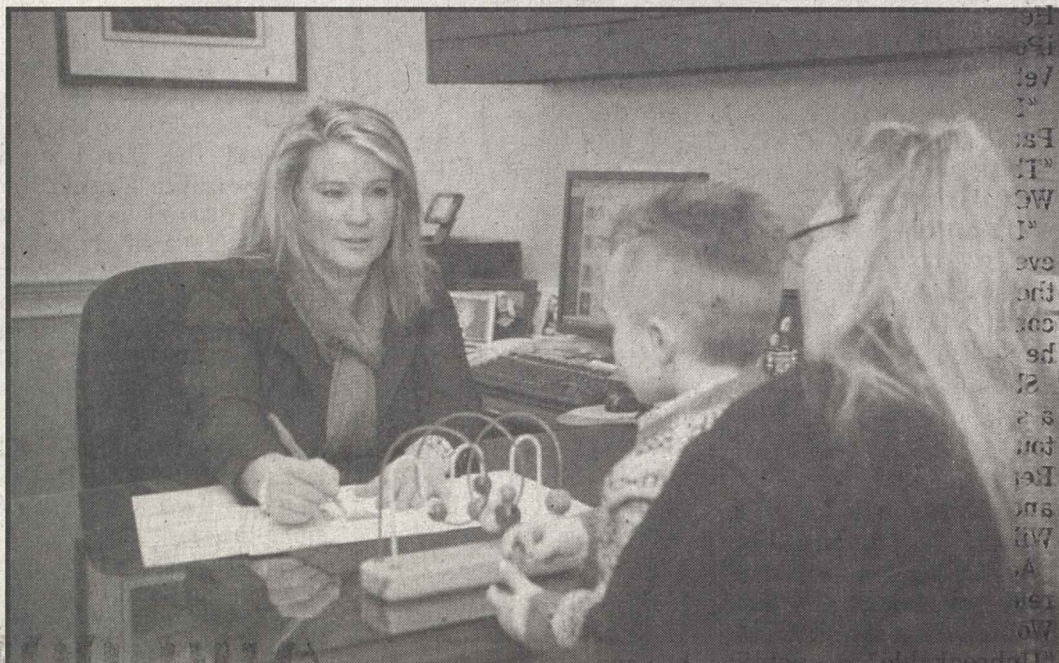
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OPINION

From:

The Editors Desk

by Jayne W. Miller

Happy National Corn Fritters Day! Really.

Today, Wednesday, July 16, is really National Corn Fritters day. Bet you didn't know.

Corn fritters are savory bites of fried or baked corn batter—a mixture made with corn, egg, flour, milk, and melted butter. These treats can be eaten alone, served as a side, or enjoyed with a topping like syrup, powdered sugar, or jam. Look at that photo! Appetizing, right?

According to Punchbowl.com (a site geared to finding any excuse to celebrate, which we consider a good thing,) although corn fritters originated in the South, many other cultures have come up with similar dishes. For example, in Asia "pakoras" are a popular snack. This dish is made with vegetables dipped in batter that are then deep-fried. Recently I came across deep fried butter, which I didn't have the stomach to try. A local Mexican restaurant in Andover though offers deep fried ice cream – worth trying once. In our culture, really, nearly anything can be deep fried.

To celebrate National Corn Fritters Day, head to your local Southern-style restaurant or grab your frying pan to cook up some homemade fritters.

Conversely, consider petitioning Congress for more useless holidays.

No, I don't know if Corn Fritter Day was actually created via an act of Congress, a presidential

proclamation, or some mayor somewhere declaring it so. According to a recent article about food holidays by Bon Appetit magazine, it appears anyone can declare a food holiday, and then petition social media to help celebrate. Other examples of food holidays – National Beer Day (first Friday in August), National Ice Cream for Breakfast Day (first Saturday in February), National Cookie Day (Dec. 4), and coming up this Friday, National Caviar Day, which is good because I think we were missing out on that one.

We at the Town Crier, ok, just me, have decided to declare Monday-National Coffee for Breakfast Day. Every day, really, is a coffee for breakfast day, and thus, we think this will catch on quickly. We're not picking any particular Monday, mind you, every Monday works. Plus, don't we all need a reason to look forward to Mondays? I think so.

Yes, this is irreverent. It's summer, the time for irreverence. But, while none of us are obsessed with food holidays (well, other than radio stations and Twitter), maybe we should be paying a bit closer attention to just what the heck is going on in Washington, D.C. Who is declaring these holidays? What kind of payback are they getting from Corn Fritter lobbyists? The American Public has the right to know. (wink)



Ashley Rooney and Olivia Carpenito of Wilmington rode the ferris wheel at the 4th of July carnival in Wilmington.
Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspdx.com



Stormy Weather

by Scott Mallowney

By luck of the draw, my vacations always coincide with hurricanes, natural disasters, or terrorist attacks. I should be used to it by now.

In 1998, the year my wife and I took our children to Disneyworld in Florida, we met up with Hurricane Mitch and its 180-mile-per-hour sustained winds. The torrential rain became a steady drizzle on the first day we spent at the amusement park. We bought bright yellow Disney rain ponchos and waded through puddles like a family of happy ducklings. It was the first time in history you didn't have to wait in line to ride Splash Mountain.

Three years ago I raced Hurricane Sandy up the east coast, driving just ahead of the storm from New York City as we both headed for New England. I made it to Stoneham just before the brunt of the storm hit home despite all the long gas lines and frantic highway drivers I encountered along the way.

Two years ago, while on vacation in the White Mountains in April, the Marathon bombings hit Boston. I had one child home alone and one working at the finish line. Keeping in contact was frustrating because of poor cell phone reception in the mountains. I prayed everyone would be safe until I returned home.

This year, my summer vacation companion was Hurricane Arthur. I wasn't too concerned about a storm named after a drunken character from a Dudley Moore movie. Maybe I've been jaded by storm coverage in the past. The media cries wolf, and the storm fades out not with a bang, but with a whimper. Trust me, I'm okay with that.

I'm writing this on the Wednesday before Hurricane Arthur is due to strike. The storm isn't arriving in the northeast until Friday, but people are already freaking out. I'm in

the middle of New Hampshire listening to the hardy mountain people worry about a tropical storm that is scheduled to head out to sea. I'm sitting in a small bar that has a wi-fi connection so I can get a few work related emails out of the way. The locals sitting at the bar sipping beer are being educated by a young pretty bartender. She tells the patrons about a "tornado" that is traveling up the east coast. As I watch her give her weather report from behind the bar I think I'm looking at a future television meteorologist in the making.

There are thunderstorms heading across the mountains from the west causing vacationers and local folk some unease. At three in the afternoon, people are pulling their children out of the pool and heading home to seek shelter from the storm. Out of town vacationers are acting like the hurricane is here already. They're altering plans and making provisions in case of power outages. I try to pull up a weather radar on my computer to see what's going on, but I don't have much luck.

I don't want to get caught up in the hurricane panic, but my anxiety grows with each weather update I see. I consider altering my plans for the next day. I make sure my windows are shut tight. I check my flashlights for batteries and I charge my cell phone even though I'm in the mountains above the front line of the coastal storm. I'm sure there will be some residual effects so I want to be prepared, a carry-over from my childhood Boy Scout days.

I need to make sure I schedule my next vacation at a time when I won't have to worry about the weather. But this is New England, where wild weather is part of life. You never know when or where the next Perfect Storm is going to hit. You just have to hope and pray you're not in the center of it.



Letters to the editor

Lion's donate \$5K to Pantry

Dear Editor:
The Tewksbury Community Pantry board of directors wants to express its appreciation to the Tewksbury Lions' Club for their most recent \$5,000.00 donation. The Lions have been quietly supporting the Tewksbury Community Pantry for over a decade. Their support to date has been over \$50,000 dollars. The donation comes at a time when the pantry traditionally experiences a fall off in donations, but the needs of the Pantry continue. The Lions' timely support is always appreciated and helps the pantry provide

services throughout the summer months. Without reliable and consistent support from the Lions, and other civic organizations, the pantry would not be able to meet the monthly food supply needs of those we serve. The pantry is pleased to consider the Tewksbury Lions' Club a partner in our ongoing effort to assist those less fortunate in Tewksbury and we are most grateful for their most recent donation.

Sincerely,
Ray Bowden
President
Tewksbury Community Pantry

To our First Responders

Dear Editor,
The Hooper family would like to give a big THANK YOU to the Wilmington Police and Fire Departments for the quick response and professional service that was provided for one of our family members early Saturday morning. We appreciate your

quick response and lifesaving skills which helped prevent what would have been a tragedy to our family. We are fortunate to have such dedicated professionals as part of our community.

Sincerely,
The Hooper Family

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Doherty Way in Tewksbury up near the Lowell line was heavily damaged in Tuesday's storm. Downed lines broken trees and phone poles were all through the neighborhood. Clean up continued in many neighborhoods well into Wednesday. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

Kuegler excels at New Haven

Natasha Kuegler of Tewksbury was named to the Dean's List at the University of New Haven for the spring 2014 semester. Full-time undergraduate students must have a 3.50 or better

cumulative GPA for the semester to be eligible for the Dean's List.

The University of New Haven is a private, top-tier comprehensive institution recognized as a national

leader in experiential education. Founded in 1920 the University enrolls approximately 1,800 graduate students and more than 4,600 undergraduates.



Machine shop students at Shawsheen Tech with professionals from the industry. Photo by Greg Bendel

Experts give students at Shawsheen a treat

BILLERICA - The Machine Technology Department at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School hosted several experts from industry on May 16th. The guests included Greg Mills (owner of Mills Machine), Bob Fields (OSG Tooling Company) and Murray Pitchman (Spincraft company), who spoke to the permanent freshmen and sophomores in the shop.

"We have technical visitors come in every year to visit with our students," said Larry Retelle, a machine technology instructor at Shawsheen. "In addition, we take the students on a field trip to a company in our industry. These students will be visiting Methods Machine in Sudbury later this month. [Methods Machine] is hosting a student day called 'Metal

Storm' in which they will have 50 machines set up doing various high-tech operations. Some students also visited Spincraft of Billerica in the fall, which makes high tech parts for the space shuttle industry." During the visit, Fields provided demonstrations with latest technology in cutting tools.

"This presentation included some sample tools as well as videos of tools actually cutting parts," Retelle said. "They also demonstrated various types of drills, taps, and end mills, all used in our industry."

After the visiting experts demonstrated the application of each individual tool, the tools were passed around to provide the students with hands-on experience. The visitors also provided students with several handouts that will be useful

to students in their remaining years at Shawsheen as well as when they enter industry.

Pitchman talked with the students about the requirements to be successful in the modern Machine Technology industry.

"He also spoke about all the great opportunities available in various areas of this fascinating industry," said Retelle. "This was a great learning experience for our students on various levels."

Retelle said the visits are good for many reasons, including to help spread the word about the industry.

"There aren't a lot of students that come to Shawsheen Tech and say 'I want to study machine technology' because most people don't know what it is," he explained. "We try to educate the students and par-

Students make fourth-quarter honor roll at Austin Prep

READING - The following students have made the fourth-quarter honor roll at Austin Preparatory School in Reading.

Tewksbury

Distinction:
Mackenzie Barrall, Eric Chaykovsky, Caralyn Cyr, Trevor Parece

Honors:

Allyson Braciska, Meghan Braciska, Christopher Caron, Heather Cyr, Sean Derrah, Joshua Duarte, Felicia Enos, Nena Giandomenico, Kristin, Kinchla, Anne Mawn, Megan McKenna, David Morley, Erika Paone, Rachael Utegg, Evan Zonderman

Wilmington

Distinction:
Joshua Bartnicki, Taylor Bosco, Sara Bray, Charles Burnham, Thomas Burnham, Damian Elkins, Ryan Fischer, Ellen Klucznik, Sarah Klucznik, Bianca Macdonald, Logan

Macdonald, Victoria McDermott, Devon Robinson, Lexi Tamburello

Honors:

Matthew Anthony, Andrew Baker, Ruth Baker, Joseph Bosco, Sydney Brennan, Fiona Connolly, Maryanna

DiRupo, Sabrina Fabiano, Lindsay Farrell, Patrick Flaherty, Casey MacDonald, Matthew Mangano, Vittoria Marchese, Michael Melanson, Collin Murphy, Sarah Rakers, Madison Ricci, Lindsey Rosania, Nicole Rosania.

Larson earns degree from Rice

Katelyn Larson of Tewksbury, MA, graduated May 17, 2014 from Rice University. Larson received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Ecology and Evolutionary Biology and English.

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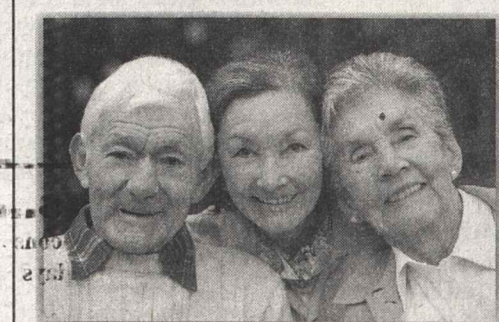
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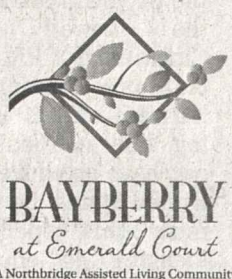
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Jim Buckley, AKA Uncle Sam, led the 4th of July Bicycle and Doll Carriage Parade on Wilmington Common. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com



Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents...

'Greening' the community



I thought of myself as pretty "green," as whenever I walk my dog on Carter Lane I take along an extra bag and we pick up discarded cans and water bottles along the way. (Thumbs down to those who litter.) I even had to get another large recycle bin for home! Today I came across a senior citizen who is even "greener" and altruistic as well. He was also retrieving recyclables and returnables, AND he gives the can tabs to the Shiriners' charity. Way to go! Thanks for keeping our town clean and helping others at the same time.

-WILMINGTON

'Dumped' on a highway



In the July 2, 2014 edition of the Town Crier in the Police Log under Saturday, June 28th, I read that between exits 38 and 39 on Route 495, a male on a motorcycle left his girlfriend on the highway after an argument. He probably saved her life since motorcycles always get in the blind side of cars and cause an accident.

Editor's Note: We're not sure that motorcycles always cause accidents on the highways (actually, we're pretty sure they don't) but we do know that pedestrians are prohibited from being on a highway.

It's all in the presentation



When will local leaders understand that good sound and visual presentation actually lends credibility to public meetings? Bad lighting, sound feedback, low levels of volume challenged by big fans - I swear they do it on purpose so the public will not participate. It's unprofessional, and reflects poorly on a town that is among the most solvent in the state.

-WILMINGTON

Want your opinion heard?

Send your Two Cents to:

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Festa Italiana

Saturday, Aug. 2, 12-8PM

Get in touch with your Italian culture and heritage, (or just pretend to be Italian for the day) at this fantastic festival with food, games and activities for all ages, food, music and entertainment, food, and vendors. Did we mention food? Learn to play bocce with Chris Parella, face painting, games and activities, train ride, DJ, comedians, magician, raffles, and much, much more. Free admission, some activities may have limited costs. Livingston Street recreation area.

National Night Out Against Crime

August 5th;
4:30 PM-8:30 PM

The Town of Tewksbury, with help from the Tewksbury Police Department, will be taking part in this year's national Night Out Against Crime once again at the Tewksbury Senior Center, found on 175 Chandler St. Come down and enjoy activities both inside and outside (weather permitting) with the entire family in an effort to combat crime in our nation.

Merrimack Area:

Andover:

Harold Parker State Forest Kid's Hiking

July 29th; 10 AM-12 PM
The Harold Parker State Forest will be hosting a hik-

ing trip for kids at the forest, intended for children at the Pre-K level of education. Bring your children to the forest, found on 133 Jenkins Rd., for a fun day of hiking in nature with the Harold Parker State Forest.

Walk the Woods at the Harold Parker State Forest

July 30th; 10 AM-12 PM

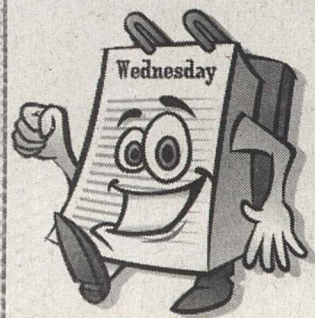
The Harold Parker State Forest is offering a chance to walk the woods of the forest with a guide for a relaxing walk through the park. Be sure to bring the family and children over the age of 6 for this walk; be sure to bring insect repellent, sunscreen, binoculars, and cameras.

Lowell:

"We Will Not Conform!" Common Core Special Theatre Presentation

July 22nd; 8 PM

Those of us within the community seeking to gain more information on the national education overhaul colloquially known as the "Common Core" program, or those already vehemently against the program should head to the Lowell Showcase Cinemas at 8 PM for a special presentation on the harmful effects implementing this national program can have on education in the United States. Be sure not to miss this special event focusing on education in America.



Community Calendar

send your item to:

Calendar@YourTownCrier.com

Wilmington:

Trivia Night

July 18th; 8 PM-10 PM

Adult residents of the town of Wilmington are invited to a night of fun at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus, found behind the Saint Thomas of Villanova Church on Middlesex Ave. for a Trivia Night! Bring snacks (no beverages) down and test your knowledge; you might be surprised at what you know! The night is free and open to the public. 21+ only. Prizes awarded.

Open Mic Night

July 18th; 7 PM

Singers and music lovers alike should make their way down to Grace Chapel, found on 128 West St., for an Open Mic Night free to the public to attend. Musicians interested in participating should arrive at 6:30 PM to sign up for a time slot in the Open Mic Night.

Wilmington Day with the Lowell Spinners

July 23rd; 5:30 PM

Join the Lowell Spinners alongside many other Wilmington baseball patrons for the Spinners' 3rd Annual Wilmington Day, held at LeLachur Park in Lowell. Be sure to buy tickets for either the game and a pre game all-you-can-eat BBQ in the Gator Pit for \$28 (\$23 for kids BBQ tickets) or \$6 for game-only tickets. Be sure to contact Nancy Vallee at 978-657-7211 with any ticket ordering questions.

Wilmington Children's Theatre Workshop Presents: Oliver

July 25th and 26th; 7 PM

The Wilmington Children's Theatre Workshop of Wilmington will be performing a rendition of the play "Oliver" beginning at 7 PM at the Wilmington Middle School, found on Carter Lane. The public is invited to see these talented children act for \$10 per person, with tickets available at the door the nights of the show.

Harnden Tavern Open House

August 3rd; 2 PM-4 PM

The Harnden Tavern will be holding it's annual Open

House once again this year, in case you missed it earlier this month. Be sure to come and experience the history behind the Harnden Tavern with your family-you might even see your neighbors there doing the same!

Harnden Tavern Tours

Thursdays and Fridays until August 8th;
10 AM-2 PM

The Harnden Tavern Historical Museum will be holding free tours of its legendary grounds open to the general public to attend. Come and tour this building, which was on the Underground Railroad, and experience life in Wilmington from many years in the past.

Brown Bag Lunch & Games at the Harnden Tavern

Fridays until August 8th;
12 PM-2 PM

The Harnden Tavern invites the public to pack a lunch for the family and bring them to the Harnden Tavern for a picnic free of charge on the tavern grounds. Come and enjoy your picnic while playing a variety of outdoor games provided by the tavern, from badminton to hoop-toss and much more!

National Night Out Against Crime

August 5, evening

Wilmington Police their first National Night Out, made possible through a grant from the Cummings Foundation. The event will feature fun and games, police & fire vehicle displays, a K9 demonstration, and a movie will be shown after dark! All Wilmington Residents to join in the fun at Rotary Park (across from the Public Safety Building) on the evening of August 5 for this fun and exciting event.

Wilmington Children's Theatre Workshop Present: 13 the Musical

August 8th and 9th; 7 PM

The Wilmington Children's Theatre Workshop will be presenting "13: The Musical" for the general public at the Wilmington Middle School, found on

Carter Lane. Bring the whole family for \$10 per person to see the show-tickets are available at the door the nights of the performance.

Foxwoods Resort and Casino Tour

September 20th; 7:30 AM

Adult residents of Wilmington are invited to join a one-day tour trip to the Foxwoods Resort and Casino this summer. For a one-time fee of \$30, adults will leave town at 7:30 AM from the Fourth of July building on Middlesex Ave, and experience a day of fun and wonder this large casino. Be sure to contact Peg Dicey at thumper.dicey1@gmail.com or by calling 603-598-1686.

Wilmington's 10th Annual Half Marathon and 5k Run/Walk

September 28th; 10 AM

The 10th Annual Wilmington Half Marathon and 5k Run (or Walk) will begin at the WCTV community broadcast station found on 10 Waltham St. beginning at 10 AM. Be sure to sign up early for this townwide tradition in which over 600 athletes participate in yearly; one can pre register online at www.RaceWire.com and receive a discount and free T-shirt. Questions can be brought to Nancy Vallee by contacting 978-657-7211.

Tewksbury:

Tewksbury's Farmer's Market

Every Saturday during the summer, 10 AM-1 PM

The Tewksbury Farmer's Market will be running each Saturday this summer at 286 Livingston St. in front of the playground area. Come and browse the wide variety of foods and crafts to buy from the many vendors on hand, and experience summer shopping while it lasts!

Lucky's Ride for Leukemia Fundraiser

July 19th, 9 AM

Join the Leukemia Lymphoma Society of Massachusetts for the Lucky's Ride for Leukemia motorcycle fundraiser at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks on 777 South St. Registration

for the event begins at 9 AM, and the ride begins at 11 AM-each rider pays \$25 on the day of the ride, with passengers paying \$15. This fee includes a free lunch at the end of the ride. A horseshoe tournament, barbecue, raffles, and more will all be held at the fundraiser, so make sure to come down and support this fundraiser for a great cause.

Funway Park Building Day

July 26th; 8 AM-5 PM-
July 27th; 8 AM-2 PM

The town of Tewksbury invites any and all adults, young and old to help with the reconstruction of Funway Park on Livingston St. Any and all help for the build is welcome; be sure to call the Town Manager's Office at 978-640-4300 to sign up or visit the Sign-Up Genius site: <http://www.signupgenius.com/go/30e094eaeab22a75-funway>

Adventure Kids Kayaking Lessons

July 28th-30th;
2 PM-5 PM

The Town of Tewksbury will be offering a three-day course on recreational kayaking skills on the Long Pond for children ages 9 through 15. Be sure to sign your child up for a fun three-day workshop where they learn kayaking skills in a fun and adventurous way! The admission price per participant is \$110, and children can be signed up online at info@stillriveroutfitters.com

Ed the Wizard Presentation

July 31st; 11 AM

The Tewksbury Public Library, in conjunction with the Tewksbury town Cultural Council, will be hosting Ed the Wizard and his Alchemical Laboratory free of charge at the library, found on 300 Chandler St. Library regulars will be treated to an educational show where they will aid Ed in magical feats with standard household items. Be sure to drop in and see the show! Be sure to contact the library for registration information.

Wilmington Sons of Italy Scholarship Night

WILMINGTON - At its June meeting, the members of the Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli Lodge #2183 of Wilmington, honored six graduating high school seniors with \$1,000 scholarships, as well as with membership in the lodge for four years.

Corey Stillings, who plans to attend Western New England University and double major in Finance and Accounting, received the Laura Cairra Award.

Marina Otis, the recipient of the Fr. Francis Mackin Memorial Award, will attend the University of Rhode Island in the fall to study nutrition.

Brianna Fruciano received the Past Presidents' Award. Her plans are to attend Johnson and Wales University to study hotel management.

The Christopher S. DiCecca Memorial Award was presented to Shianne Carmona, who will attend Boston Architectural College.

Nicholas Troy, received the Gerald Esposito Memorial Award. After attending the Citadel, he will serve our country in the military.

The Sons of Italy Memorial Award was given to Kory McGilvray, who will attend Westfield State College.

In addition to these

awards, SOI member Leonard Malvone presented a personal scholarship in memory of his late wife, Rosemary, to Celina Calo, who will pursue a degree in nursing.

For the third consecutive year, the Wilmington Lodge also awarded a \$2,000 scholarship to a member pursuing graduate studies. Susie Schainost will work toward an advanced degree at CUNY School of Professional Studies.

The members of the Wilmington Sons of Italy Lodge #2183 salute these fine scholars and wish for them every success in academia and beyond.



L-R are Wilmington Sons of Italy Scholarship recipients: Corey Stillings, Marina Otis, Brianna Fruciano, Shianne Carmona; Scholarship Chairman Jennifer Bolanos; and Lodge President Aldo Cairra, Jr. Courtesy Photo

Wilmington Police Department To Host National Night Out Event on August 5

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Police Department is pleased to announce that on August 5, we will be joining with communities across the North America to host our first National Night Out event. Made possible through a grant from the Cummings Foundation, the event will feature fun and games, police & fire vehicle displays, a K9 demonstration, and a movie will be shown after dark!

National Night Out is

designed to: heighten crime prevention awareness, generate support for and increase participation in local anticrime programs, strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships, and send a message to criminals letting them know that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

National Night Out 2013 involved over 37.8 million people in 16,242 communities from all 50 states, U.S. territories, Canadian cities, and

military bases worldwide. National Night Out 2014 is expected to be the largest ever.

We would like to invite all Wilmington Residents to join us at Rotary Park (across from the Public Safety Building) on the evening of August 5 for this fun and exciting event.

Follow us on Facebook and Twitter for more information and event updates.

Miceli to hold office hours

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - Representative James Miceli will be holding office hours for the Town of Wilmington, Monday, July 28th from 9:30-11:00am at the Wilmington Senior Center and also from 6:30-8:00pm at the Wilmington Town Hall.

Representative James Miceli will also be holding office hours for the Town of Tewksbury, Tuesday, July 29th from 9:30-11:00am at the Tewksbury Senior Citizen Center and also from 6:30-8:00pm at the Tewksbury Public Library.

Wilmington resident named CFO of Anna Jaques Hospital

Anna Jaques Hospital announced today that Kevin Kilday has been appointed Chief Financial Officer (CFO).

Kilday is a health care finance executive with 25 years of progressive leadership positions. He will join the senior management team in August, well in advance of the hospital's transition of current Executive Vice President/CFO Mark L. Goldstein taking the helm as President & CEO upon Delia O'Connor's retirement on December 31, 2014.

Most recently, Kilday has served as CFO/VP of Finance for Steward Holy Family Hospital in Methuen, MA. While there, he led Holy Family's high-performing finance division since 2010 and provided counsel and guidance to the health system on strategic financial planning and methods to improve fiscal performance. Kilday previously held senior leadership positions at Catholic Medical Center, Children's Hospital Boston, and Lahey Clinic.

"Kevin's extensive health care financial management experience and overall leadership will be a tremendous asset to AJH," said Mark L.



Goldstein, Executive Vice President/CFO. "He brings a combination of financial acumen, local market familiarity, and analytical thinking that will support our long-term financial and strategic goals."

"I am thrilled to be joining the team at Anna Jaques and continuing its tradition of financial excellence," said Kevin Kilday. "I also look forward to becoming a part of the engaged communities which so fully support this hospital."

Kilday holds an MBA and BA from Boston University. He is also a member of Healthcare Financial Management Association. He lives in Wilmington, with his family.

Flash back to the 50's & 60's

The Reminisants to perform on Wilmington Common July 23

Summer "Concerts on the Common" Series flashes back to the Fifties & Sixties!

The Wilmington Recreation Department's "Sounds of Summer" Concert Series continues on the Wilmington Town Common on Wednesday, July 23 with a performance by The Reminisants, Boston's best oldies and request band. This concert, from 6:30 - 8:00

p.m., is sponsored by Dunkin Donuts at 195 Main Street.

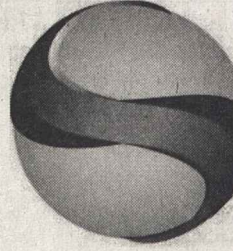
The Reminisants have performed with many Rock N' Roll legends including the Beach Boys, Herb Reed's Platters, Bill Haley's Comets, B. J. Thomas and Chubby Checker to name a few. Come out and dance to the oldies with this band that has been entertaining audiences of all ages throughout

New England since 1973. The band specializes in music from the 1950's through the 1990's, playing a collection of great music for all kinds of musical tastes and generations.

Bring dinner, chairs or a blanket, and relax on the Town Common as we reminisce with the Reminisants. See you there. (Rain date: Thursday, July 24)




The car's not new, and neither is their music, and that's just the way they like it! You will too, next Wednesday, if it doesn't rain like it is this Wednesday.



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Janet Ferguson

25 years in electronics at Charles Stark Draper Laboratory

TEWKSBURY - On July 12, 2014, Janet Ferguson, 84, of Tewksbury, formerly of Cambridge and Haverhill, beloved mother of Eileen Angel (Ferguson) Joyce and her husband Bill, devoted grandmother of Billy, Jeff, Maggie and Tommy, passed away peacefully at her home with her loving family after a lengthy decline in health.

Born in Haverhill, she was the daughter of the late Harold and Margaret (Collins) Ferguson. She attended St. James Grammar School and Haverhill High School. She moved from Haverhill in 1954, eventually settling in Cambridge where she lived for 32 years. She has spent the last 22 years with her daughter and family in Tewksbury.

Janet worked in electronics for most of her life, retiring in 1993 from the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory in Cambridge where she worked for almost 25 years. There she was a quality control inspector and served on the Executive Board for the Research and Development Technical Employees' Union. Throughout her life she also waitressed part-time at many establishments, beginning with the



Normandy Lounge in Salisbury Beach back in the early 1950's. She was foremost a dedicated grandmother but also enjoyed traveling to Las Vegas, listening to Tony Bennett and watching anything with Bette Davis. Janet was a very hardworking woman and a 37-year friend of Bill W.

She leaves her loving daughter and son in law, Eileen Angel Joyce and William M. of Tewksbury, four cherished grandchildren, William M. Joyce, Jr. and his wife Kristin of Bradford, MA, Jeffrey R. Joyce and his fiancé Emily of Fairhaven, MA, Margaret A. Joyce and Thomas J. Joyce both of Tewksbury and

a great granddaughter Keiley M. Joyce of Fairhaven, MA. She leaves a brother William N. Ferguson and his wife Carole of Salem, NH, and many nieces, nephews and cousins. She was predeceased by her siblings, Robert H. Ferguson, Shirley F. Gigliotti and her husband Albert, John J. Ferguson, Richard E. Ferguson and Eugene C. Ferguson.

In lieu of traditional services, family and friends are respectfully invited to attend a remembrance of Janet's life on Thursday, July 17th anytime between the hours of 3pm and 7pm at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks #2070, 777 South St., Tewksbury, MA. A time of reflection will take place at 5pm in the Hall. Memorial donations may be made to the Disabled American Veterans at www.dav.org, the Gavin House at www.gavinfoundation.org, or to a charity of your choice. The Kevin B. Comeau Funeral Home, 486 Main St., Haverhill is honored to assist the Ferguson family with arrangements. Please visit Comeau Funeral Home on facebook or www.comeaufuneral.com.

John P. McCarthy

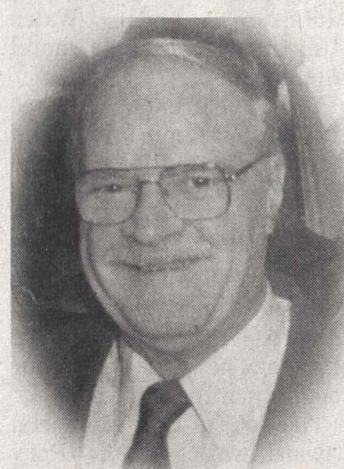
Machinist for Clifford Manufacturing; supported New England Home for the Deaf and Camp Mark 7

WILMINGTON - John P. "Buddy" McCarthy, age 92, a long-time resident of Wilmington, died peacefully at Woodbriar of Wilmington on July 9, 2014.

John was born on March 13, 1922 in Boston, MA; he was the cherished son of the late John and Mary C. (Crowe) McCarthy. John was raised and educated in South Boston. John was born deaf, but he did not let his inability to hear limit him. John became very independent at a young age and learned to communicate with others through sign language and writing tablets.

John married his beloved wife and best friend the late Ruth T. (Boitnott) McCarthy; the couple spent many years together before her passing in September of 2012. Ruth was also hearing impaired, but again, this did not stop John and Ruth from having a wonderful life as they traveled across most of the United States, including a road trip to Alaska and back, and visiting many different countries; they were always so anxious to get back and share their stories. John was very warm, welcoming, and friendly; he and Ruth loved to throw parties for their friends and neighbors just to get everyone together.

John and Ruth moved to Wilmington over fifty years ago to a street which only had five houses on it. Those neighbors all became a tight knit group who were more like family than neighbors. John, Ruth, and the other neighbors all confided in each other, looked out for each other, and shared holidays, weddings, and parties. Although it may seem that John and Ruth had special



neighbors to watch over them; the neighbors felt lucky to have John and Ruth in their lives.

John worked as a machinist at Clifford Manufacturing Company, he had a great work ethic and he also counted many of his co-workers as dear friends. John retired following many years of dedicated service to the company. Following retirement, John liked to spend time in his yard, he tinkered around the house, and took up a passion for Bingo never missing a game at the Dear Center in Quincy every Monday night or at the Danvers School for the Deaf on Fridays. John was always very active and on the go driving himself from one place to the other until his illness forced him to slow down a couple of months ago.

John was very religious and had a great faith in God; he would faithfully attend Mass for the hearing impaired at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Newton on Sundays which was celebrated by his dear friend Fr. Shawn Carey.

John was very giving of his time, especially supporting the New England Home for

the Deaf in Danvers for many years. It was here that John and Ruth hosted many benefits and supported many causes. He also worked at Camp Mark 7 in New York, which was a camp, specializing in helping the deaf.

John will be remembered as a kind, friendly, nice person who enjoyed bingo, baseball, parties and going to church. He had a dry sense of humor, which made his friends laugh. John's independence was one of his great strengths and his friends admired him for it the most, he was truly an inspiration to those around him. John and Ruth will dearly be missed by those who knew and loved them.

John was the beloved husband of the late Ruth T. (Boitnott) McCarthy, cherished son of the late John & Mary C. (Crowe) McCarthy, dear brother of Dorothy Garofano of Braintree and the late Teresa Dunn, Mary Flaherty and Catherine Estrella. John is also survived by many nieces, nephews and good friends including his dear neighbors Lois & Frank Jason and Eileen & Guy Semonelli.

Family and friends gathered at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Monday, July 14th at 9:00 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington at 10:00 a.m. Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery. Visiting hours were held at the Funeral Home on Sunday, July 13th from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Memorial donations in John's name may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Department of Veterans Affairs continues to fight to cure ALS disease

July 4th the country celebrates America's declaration of independence and this year Independence Day holds special meaning for America's Veterans past and present suffering with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), also called Lou Gehrig's disease.

It has been 75 years since Lou Gehrig, who was diagnosed with ALS during his career, made his famous farewell speech to baseball. Although there is still no cure for ALS, great advances in ALS research and treatment have been made since Gehrig's speech and continue to be made every month.

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has made major commitments to ALS care and research. An important component of VA's research support is the VA Biorepository Brain

Bank (VABBB), which provides nervous system tissue and health data to ALS researchers.

The VABBB is seeking Veterans with ALS (or its related forms, such as primary lateral sclerosis, progressive bulbar palsy, and progressive muscular atrophy), who would like to participate in research about conditions such as ALS that affect Veterans.

Veterans without ALS or other neurological diseases are also eligible to participate in the VABBB, because it is important to also study Veterans without neurological disease in order to learn more about the causes of ALS.

Veterans can begin helping now by enrolling today, even though the tissue donation may occur many years from now. Once enrolled, Veterans (or their caregivers if it is difficult for the Veteran to speak or write) complete telephone and/or mail surveys about their health every six months or so.

These surveys will allow researchers to learn as much as possible about the health of an enrolled Veteran and how it may change over the course of time, which adds value to the tissue donation made upon the Veteran's passing.

All Veterans with ALS, ALS-related conditions, and even those without neurological disease, are eligible to participate in the VABBB.

You do not have to receive care at a VA healthcare facility to be eligible. Your decision to donate can be changed at any time.

Call our toll-free office number (1-866-460-1158) to speak to someone about enrolling in the VABBB or to learn more, visit us online at our website.

Shawsheen Tech impresses at SkillsUSA national finals

BILLERICA - Several Shawsheen Valley Technical High School students competed at the national SkillsUSA finals last weekend in Kansas City and the group once again impressed on the national stage.

Tewksbury resident and senior Bryant Bonaiuto won a gold medal for medical assisting. It's the third medical assisting goal medal in the past four years for Shawsheen.

Bonaiuto, who will attend the University of New England in Maine this fall, will pursue a career as a physician's assistant.

Bonaiuto's gold-medal performance saw competitors circulate through nine different stations and performed tasks that included medication calculation and administration, taking an EKG, application of Steri-strips using sterile technique and performing a urinalysis.

Shawsheen earned a silver medal thanks to the team works competition. Representing the school was senior carpentry student Scott Browne of Tewksbury, senior electrician Dylan King of Billerica, senior plumber Nickolas Hoar of Billerica and junior masonry student Andrew Langone of Tewksbury, the foursome finished behind a school from Vermont.

All four team members have bright futures ahead. Browne hopes to some day become a firefighter or a police officer after enlisting in the military. King will attend the University of Massachusetts at Lowell for electrical engineering. Hoar will study business and hopes to become a general contractor after attending



Members of the Shawsheen Valley Technical High School team that attended the SkillsUSA national finals included Carpentry Instructor, Rick Weadick, Plumbing Instructor, Matt Gillis, (Back row, from left), Nick Hoar, Plumber, Bill, Andrew Langone, Mason Tewks, Dylan King, Electrician, Bill, Alex Hamilton, State Pin Winner, Tewks, Front row, Scott Browne, Carpenter, Tewks, Jeannette Lavine, Medical Math, Bed, Bryant Bonaiuto, Medical Assisting, Tewks, Health Technology Instructor Karen Meister, Graphic Arts Instructor/Chapter Advisor Heidi Lloyd. courtesy photo

the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth, and Langone hopes to study sports management or history in college after graduating from high school next spring.

Junior Jeannette Lavine of Bedford competed in medical math and finished ninth in the country. Lavine was required to perform complex, multistep math calculations used in healthcare. This included medication dosage calculation, the use of ratio and proportion, calculating and applying percentages and conversion of metric measurements to household equivalents. After graduating next spring from

Shawsheen, Lavine hopes to attend college and study nursing with hopes of becoming a trauma nurse.

Sophomore Alex Hamilton of Billerica also competed, placing in the top 20 among 42 other students that competed in the State Pin Design Competition. Hamilton's pin design was chosen out of more than 200 entries to represent Massachusetts at nationals. All members of the

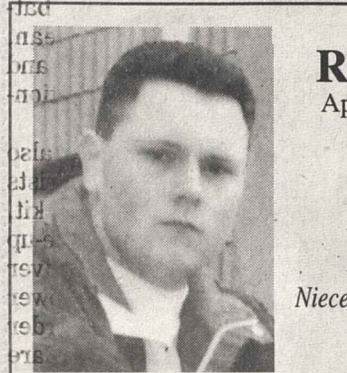
Massachusetts delegation at the conference were given his pin to wear during opening and closing ceremonies.

Superintendent/Director Charles Lyons stated "We are very proud of the national recognition and awards these technicians, artisans and craftsmen have received. Their accomplishments reflect the high quality instruction they acquired from their teachers."

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Home & Garden

How Does Your Garden Grow?

Straw bale gardening offers ease, accessibility

By SHARON ADELMAN CROWLEY
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Esther Bailey didn't have much luck last year growing potatoes in her garden, so she was determined to make this year's bounty more successful. Browsing through a few seed catalogues she discovered something rather unique: straw bale gardening.

Not to be confused with the use of loose straw for compost or mulch, this is a variation of container gardening, except the straw bale is the container. Rather, the outside is the container. The inside, which eventually decomposes, conditions the straw, providing a nutrient-rich environment for gardening. And a great way to avoid any possible contaminants in the current soil.

Bailey got to work by creating a specific area for her new garden. Her next-door neighbor, also a contractor, used carpet remnants to prevent grass and weeds from growing around the bales. Cardboard or several layers of newspaper also could have been used.

Bales of straw were purchased from Dodge Grain in Salem, New Hampshire for \$9 each (garden centers, farms, or feed stores sell them too) and then placed on top of the carpet, followed by mulch.

"I couldn't do all this by myself," said the 82-year-old Bailey, grateful for her neighbor's help. "I'm no spring chicken, you know."

Although she could have used seeds - and next year she will - Bailey used plants she bought this spring. "You can't put this stuff in right away," she said. The bales require at least 10 days of conditioning with fertilizer and water prior to planting. Combined with the heat of the sun, the inside of the straw bale decays, creating nutrient-rich soil.

"Depending on what you grow, you'll want to put up a trellis," Bailey said. She stops to pick up a weighty leaf from butternut squash. "You don't want to trip over this," she said, and demonstrates how to tie it upright against the trellis with a strip of cloth. By doing so, she keeps the vegetables off the ground and the rows between the straw bales clear.

Everything seems to be thriving. Flowering impatiens indicate when the bales are too dry. "The flowers will wilt down," Bailey said. "They tell you 'give me some water.'"

Cucumbers, cherry tomatoes, potatoes, and green peppers are ripening on the vine. As summer progresses the bales will slowly decompose. This is how the plants receive their nutrients. And since the straw bale is raised off the ground, the garden is easier to maintain;



Esther Bailey of Wilmington explained the process of preparing bales of hay for growing her organic vegetables. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

there are virtually no weeds and no need to bend when picking vegetables. "Even someone in a wheelchair could do this," Bailey said.

Since this is her first time gardening with straw bales, Bailey closely monitors the process. "Next year, there will be no strawberries," she said. "Because the squirrels eat them just as they start to ripen."

On the other side of her garden, there are wire cages protecting raised vegetable beds. The groundhogs have eaten the peas in Bailey's container gardens - big cattle feed tubs from a farm in Indiana, where she lived before moving to Wilmington four years ago. She brought 11 containers with her in the move, now repurposed to grow basil, rosemary, kale, cilantro, mint, radishes, zucchini,

rosemary, and various herbs.

"And Swiss chard. My friends love it," Bailey adds.

Gardening is social for Bailey. She doesn't preserve anything. She instead invites friends over to harvest, enjoy fresh food, and share gardening tips. (One such tip - dog hair might keep groundhogs at bay!)

Eventually, the straw bales will completely decompose, and Bailey will place them in her compost area in the back of her yard so that next spring she will have rich compost to add to new straw bales.

Home

National Curb Appeal Month: Tips to Upgrade Your Home's Exterior

(StatePoint) Curb appeal is important in setting a welcoming tone. And if your home is for sale, an attractive exterior becomes crucial.

"Realtors tell us that potential home buyers make a 'street decision' in less than 12 seconds on whether or not to view a home," says Niki Decker of Fypon, a leader in the synthetic millwork industry. "That's a very short time to make a good impression."

August marks the first National Curb Appeal Month, a great time to focus on ways to add value and design appeal to your home's exterior, whether or not you have plans to sell.

The experts at Fypon are offering their top exterior upgrade tips:

- Swap a rotting wooden porch system with a new structural synthetic balustrade system that includes porch posts, top and bottom rails, balusters and all the other pieces essential to create a weather-resistant porch.

- Trim out exterior windows. Use crossheads for over a window and top with a solid, decorative or recessed panel keystone accent piece. On the sides and below the window, use moulding pieces with plinth blocks in the corners to eliminate miter cuts.

- Replace older, rotting wooden louvers with low-maintenance polyurethane louvers. Such functional lou-



vers should have a noncorrosive fiberglass screen backing to keep insects out while allowing maximum airflow and ventilation to enter an attic.

- A conventional older wooden door may be inefficient, worn out or plain ugly. Consider replacing your old wooden door with a solid fiberglass door, which is up to four times more energy efficient and resistant to rot, rust, dings and weather. Constructed as a complete system of components, Therma-Tru fiberglass doors, for example, are engineered to work together for lasting performance, security and energy efficiency.

Throughout August, homeowners can enter the online "Door Do-Over Sweepstakes" for the chance

to win a new Therma-Tru fiberglass entry door. To enter the sweepstakes, visit www.TodaysHomeowner.com/DoorDoOver.

- Make smart upgrades with a proven return on investment. For example, adding energy-efficient vinyl windows, like those from Simonton Windows, as a mid-range project to a home can have a cost recoup value of 78.7 percent, while adding vinyl siding can have a 78.2 percent recoup rate, according to the 2014 Cost Versus Value Study conducted by Remodeling magazine.

- Add "top down" color to the home by starting with the roof. Polymer slate and Shake roofs, like those from DaVinci Roofscapes, come in 49 standard colors and unlimited custom colors.

- Color plays a major role in creating curb appeal. Add and maintain colorful shrubbery and planters to give your exterior a natural burst of color. Look to the front door, your shutters and trim to add pops of color additions that complement the rest of the exterior.

For more tips, visit www.fypon.com. Throughout August, Fypon will include daily curb appeal tips, along with detailed curb appeal information and color advice from national color expert Kate Smith of Sensational Color.

This National Curb Appeal Month, make your home a more welcoming place by giving its exterior a facelift.

Dream Vacation Or Nightmare Road Trip? Pre-trip Vehicle Check Can Make The Difference

Road trip car trouble can be a real nightmare, but performing a pre-trip car check helps drivers avoid a vacation breakdown disaster. A 10-minute driveway inspection gives motorists peace of mind by reducing the chance of unplanned, costly car trouble and providing an opportunity to have any repairs performed by a trusted technician before hitting the road.

- Check the tires including tire pressure and tread. Underinflated tires reduce a vehicle's fuel economy and uneven wear indicates a need for wheel alignment. Tires should also be checked for bulges and bald spots.

- Check the hoses and belts as they can become cracked, brittle, frayed, loose or show signs of excessive wear. These are critical to the proper functioning of the electrical system, air conditioning, power steering and the cooling system.

- Check filters and fluids including engine oil, power steering and brake, and transmission, as well as windshield washer solvent and antifreeze/coolant.

- Check the wipers and lighting so that you can see and be seen. Check that all interior and exterior lighting is working properly and inspect and replace worn wiper blades so you can see clearly when driving during precipitation.

- Check the brakes and battery to be sure the battery connection is clean, tight and corrosion-free and that the brakes are functioning properly.

The Car Care Council also recommends that motorists restock their emergency kit, consider a pre-trip tune-up to help the engine deliver the best balance of power and fuel economy, and order a free copy of the Car Care Council's popular Car Care Guide for the glove box at www.carcare.org/car-care-guide.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Multiple business break-ins and thefts

July 7th, 2014

12:50 PM - An employee from High Gloss Detailing reports a suspicious vehicle has been parked in their parking lot since 9 am this morning. Caller stated they have approached the male several times and asked him to leave and he is refusing to do so. Police arrived and filed a report.

5:54 PM - Jack Sarkisian, 24, of 557 Chandler Street in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged on the basis of a warrant with assault and battery, threats, and destruction of property.

7:16 PM - Two females walked into the lobby to report a suspicious male party walking southbound on Main Street with an axe in a backpack. Police were sent, spoken to the male, and everything checks out.

8:13 PM - 911 caller reporting he witnessed a shoplifting at Walmart and the suspect is walking southbound on Main Street. Kenneth Trites, 53, of 94 Rock Street in Lowell, was arrested and charged with shoplifting.

July 8th, 2014

10:37 AM - Female from Decarolis Drive called reported receiving a call from a male party who stated he was calling from the IRS; this is a scam going around. When the female called the number back to inform the caller she notified the IRS, he became vulgar with his statements.

5:24 PM - Catherine O'Brien, 28, of 107 Lowell Road in North Reading, was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property.

7:13 PM - Marlene Bickford, 48, of Billerica was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with license revoked.

July 9th, 2014

12:35 PM - David Connell, 48, of 370 Merrimack Street in Lowell, was arrested and charged with larceny over \$250 when he was an employee for Home Depot.

1:32 PM - Loss Prevention reports a shoplifting incident at Walmart. Brian Gingras, 28, of 20 Harwood Drive in Billerica, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by asportation.

2:30 PM - Call for a suspicious white van that has been sitting in the parking lot of Building Blocks for approximately an hour. The police were sent and the male party in question is just eating his lunch in the shade.

3:01 PM - Female party from Baystate Road stating she had called 911 Essex Regional Dispatch stating she had been in a fight with her sister and had since left the house. Rhonda Pattelena, 29, of 23 Linwood Avenue in North Reading was arrested and

charged with A&B domestic violence.

5:59 PM - Walmart Loss Prevention reported a male party using a knife opened a cell phone case taking the phone. Police were sent and the white male party had on a gray tee shirt with orange/black shorts. The police requested an ambulance for the suspect who may have a sprained ankle after jumping the fence. Kevin Chappie, 34, of 148 Gorham Street in Chelmsford, was arrested and charged with shoplifting with conceal-

9:00 PM - Gregory Rosario, 28, of 22 Collins Street in Lynn, was arrested and charged with unregistered motor vehicle.

July 10th, 2014

9:33 AM - Male party from Catamount Road came to the station reporting his town issued trash barrel was missing after being put out for the weekly trash pick up.

11:09 PM - Caller reported he was involved in a minor MVA in the Jade East parking lot and the other operator appears intoxicated. Kim Kang, 34, of 40 Cinnamon Circle in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with 2nd offense OUI drugs.

July 11th, 2014

12:11 AM - 911 call from a female stating she was fighting with a male party at a Robert Circle address. Paul Rocco, 43, of 121 Elm Street at North Reading, was arrested and charged with A&B domestic violence.

5:07 AM - An employee from Workout World reported that the business was broken into overnight and 4 televisions, 2 ipads, and their cash drawer is missing. Employee also reported their security cameras were pulled from the walls. Filed a report.

9:34 PM - Caller from 6 Neptune Street reporting a suspicious male on a bicycle approached her stating he was looking for people on the railroad tracks. Caller stated the male had a flashing light on his bike and he was wearing a reflective vest. Male party advised the caller that he is a watch person for the police. Police were sent and male party may have been listening to a scanner from a previous call. They report the male was GOA.

11:01 PM - 911 caller from McLaren Road reported she heard her back door open and then close. Caller stated everyone is home and no one should have tried to open the door. The police came and the back door did not latch properly and everything checks out.

July 12th, 2014

10:43 AM - Call for a sick fox in the vicinity

Tewksbury Police Log continued

of 258 Beech Street. The police came, but they report that it left the area.

4:42 PM - Caller from Rose Glen Drive reported her dog got loose from his home address in Andover. Caller wanted to make us aware because the street borders Tewksbury. Caller stated the dog is female Jack Russell terrier with a red collar and Tennessee tags. Caller advised the police could give out her phone number if someone finds her dog.

6:57 PM - 911 call reporting a 22-year-old male assaulted his father; father stated he wants him removed from house, alleged drug addiction. Steven Bouley, 24, of 9 Maplewood Road Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with A&B domestic violence.



Wilmington Police Log

Flowers stolen from Wildwood Cemetery

Monday, July 7th:

12:24 PM: \$80 worth of flowers were stolen from a family gravesite on Aspen Dr. in the Wildwood Cemetery.

4:26 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Chevrolet Tahoe and a Toyota Camry occurred at the intersection of Middlesex Ave. and High St. Both vehicles involved sustained minor damages, and neither operator was injured in the collision.

Tuesday, July 8th:

6:35 PM: A Honda Accord crashed into a rock wall of a residence on Chestnut St. The Accord was towed from the scene following the crash.

Wednesday, July 9th:

8:02 PM: A 13-year-old juvenile male was arrested on Summer St., charged with the malicious destruction of over \$250.

Thursday, July 10th:

9:57 AM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Porsche Cayenne and a Dodge Caravan occurred on the I-93 Northbound Ramp for the Route 62 Highway. No mention of either operator was made in the official report, and one of the vehicles was towed away from the scene.

10:45 AM: A three way motor vehicle collision involving a Hyundai Elantra, Toyota Corolla, and Toyota Tacoma occurred at the Market Basket on Main Street. No mention of the conditions of any of the vehicles of parties involved was made in the report.

July 13th, 2014

2:32 AM - Cheryl Reynolds, 55, of 1 Swain Road in Wilmington, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor, marked lanes violation, failure to stop/ yield, OUI drugs, and negligent operation of motor vehicle.

3:52 AM - Cristina Homem, 20, of 19 Irene Avenue in Billerica, was arrested with the charges of OUI liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, and marked lanes violation.

11:50 PM - Employee from Walmart reports a shoplifting in progress. Annmarie Marshall, 42, of 450 Pawtucket Street in Lowell and Theodore Legatos, 45, of 450 Pawtucket Street in Lowell, were arrested and charged with larceny over \$250 and conspiracy.

2:36 PM: Scott Maga, Jr., 25, of 41 Oakdale Rd. was arrested on Wildwood St. on the basis of an outstanding warrant.

Friday, July 11th:

8:45 AM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Honda Civic and a Nissan Altima occurred at the intersection of Fordham Rd. and Concord St. No mention of the conditions of either driver was made in the report, and both vehicles were towed away from the scene of the collision.

Saturday, July 12th:

1:16 PM: Lance Baldwin, 41, of 1799 Blount Rd. in Pompano Beach, Florida was arrested at the intersection of Lake St. and Main Street due to an outstanding warrant.

3:21 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Ford Taurus and a Ford Five Hundred occurred at the Burger King found on Lowell St. Towing services were called in for one of the vehicles involved, and neither operator was injured in the collision.

Sunday, July 13th:

No major incidents reported.

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Tewksbury Senior Topics

Change in date for foot clinic; Yard Sale July 26; Fashion Show Aug 15

Tickets are on sale now for the August 6th Foxwood's trip. The cost of this trip is \$30 per person and includes motor coach transportation, a casino package and the driver gratuity.

The next foot care clinic will be held on Thursday July 17th. We apologize for the misprint in the earlier article that posted the date at July 22nd. At this time that clinic is full. We have been able to put on two clinics in August. One on August 7th and one on August 21st. Call the office 978-640-4482 and speak to Jan to book an appointment on either of those dates.

The MS Support Group will hold its monthly meeting next Monday, July 21st at 10:00 AM. This group is open to the public.

The next Men's Group meeting will be held on Thursday, July 24th at 9:00 AM. All men 60+ are welcome.

The Friends of the Elderly will hold an indoor **YARD SALE** at the Senior Center on Saturday, July 26th from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Table space is available to the general public at \$15 per table or \$25 for two. There will be 30 tables of treasures, a bake table, and a lunch table, featuring Chef Nick's corn chowder. The Yard Sale is being held rain or shine. The public is welcome and admission is free.

Mark your calendars for this big event.

DJ Jon Mansfield will be back to the Senior Center for an afternoon dance on Monday, July 28th.

Those who obtain a ticket by July 23rd will have lunch included in the \$6 ticket price.

Rep Jim Miceli will hold office hours on Tuesday July 29th from 9:30AM to 11:30AM at the Senior Center.

The next Diabetes Academy will be held on Tuesday August 19th. Karen Orband, RN BSN CDE holds these informative sessions here at the Senior Center once per month. Come on down and learn a little more about Diabetes.

On August 15, 2014 the GAC will hold a fashion show featuring clothes from the Upscale Consignment Shop. The cost to attend is a \$10 donation and we are still looking for models.

Lastly, the public is reminded that the Senior Center's Upscale Consignment Boutique and the Snooti Patooti Gift Shop have some great deals! Please note: the Snooti Patooti Hours change in the summer, Mon-Thurs 11am-1pm and Fri 9-11am. The Upscale Consignment Boutique's hours remain the same. All proceeds from the shops support the programs and activities at the Senior Center.

Pierce graduates from Rhode Island College

Rhode Island College bestowed 1,374 undergraduate degrees and 349 graduate degrees during its 2014 commencement ceremonies last month. Among the graduates were many Middlesex County residents including Collette M. Pierce of Wilmington, Mass., who received a Bachelor of Arts in Justice.

Established in 1854, Rhode Island College serves

approximately 9,000 graduate and undergraduate students through its five schools: the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, the Feinstein School of Education and Human Development, the School of Social Work, the School of Management and the School of Nursing.

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Alma L. and Pasquale D'Anotonio celebrate 50th anniversary

WILMINGTON - Pat and Alma D'Antonio of Wilmington, both originally from Somerville, celebrated 50 years of marriage on May 24, 2014. To commemorate the occasion, they hosted an intimate breakfast celebration for family and friends at the Hillview Country Club

in North Reading. In June there celebrated with their children and grandson aboard the Norwegian "Dawn", cruising from Boston to Bermuda.

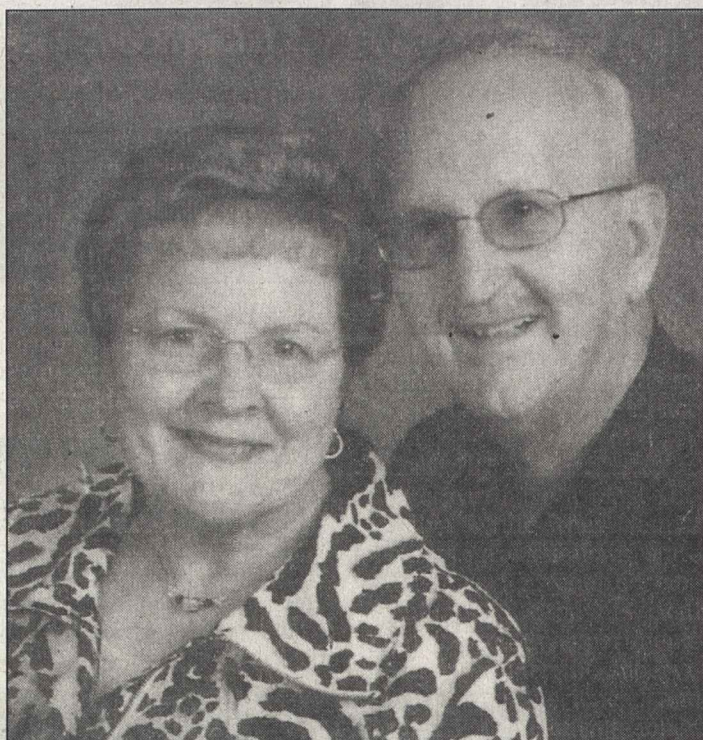
The D'Antonio's were married on May 24, 1964 at St. Catherine's Catholic church in Somerville and honey-

mooned in Bermuda. They have two wonderful sons, Christopher D'Antonio and his wife Kristen of Middleborough MA and Eric D'Antonio of Amesbury, MA. In addition they have a grandson, Brandon D'Antonio age 10.

Both are now retired from

the Town of wilmington. Pat and Alma have made their home in wilmington since 1968. They are both very active, like to travel and enjoy visits with family and friends.

After 50 years of marriage, they keep telling each other: "You're Still The One!!"



They Are Still The Couple in 2014

Eric Paquette graduates from Univ. of Maryland

Eric Paquette of Tewksbury was recently awarded a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Maryland in College Park, Maryland. Eric was actively involved in the UMD Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the College Park Scholars Model United Nations Team, and the UMD Equestrian Club. In addition,

as a student at UMD, he was employed as a Production Services Crew Lead at the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center and a Civil Engineering intern at VIKA Maryland, LLC. He is currently employed as a Design Engineer at VIKA Maryland, LLC in Germantown, Maryland. Eric is a 2010 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.



Wedding Day - May 24, 1964

Handful of Wilmington residents graduate from BU

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 6,321 students recently including Wilmington residents: Theresa L. Guanci, Churk Leung, Debra A. McNeil,

Kerry Bailey, Ronald W. DiTullio, Thomas A. Valente, Mark C. Flanagan, Douglas W. Cowles and Jessica R. Burke.

Wilmington Recreation Department

Summer programs still have openings

Tiny Tots Program

Session 2: Wednesday, July 16 - Friday, August 1.

There are spaces available in both the four and the five year old classes.

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Location: Boutwell School
Cost: \$150 per child

This social/recreational program includes arts and crafts, games, special events, daily themes and a field trip.

Chefs in Training - Bee-licious!

Date: Thursday, August 14
Time: 10 - 11:45 a.m.

Location: WHS Consumer Science Room

Instructor: Lori Deliso, Kids Cooking Green
Cost: \$30

In this hands-on class, students will learn about the role of bees in our food supply. Students will cook with local honey to create homemade granola (nut-free) and then make their own yogurt-granola parfait with fresh summer fruits.

Morning Tennis Clinic

Dates: Monday - Friday, July 21 - 25

Location: Boutwell Tennis Courts

Instructors: AG Tennis Management

Ages 4 & 5 from 9 - 10 a.m.

Ages 6 - 8 from 10 - 11 a.m.

Ages 9 - 12 from 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Cost: \$35 per person

Tennis anyone? Players will be divided by ability within each age group. Classes will be taught by professional tennis instructors.

All equipment provided.

Top Secret Science & Math

Grades: 1 - 5

Dates: Monday - Friday, August 4 - 8

Time: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Location: Fourth of July Building

Instructor: Michael Bergen, Mass. Science Center

Cost: \$165

Kids can have a blast (literally) while they learn! This program follows state guidelines for required curriculums. Students will complete many experiments each day under the supervision of an experienced and professional science teacher.

More Top Secret Science & Math

Grades: 5 - 8

Dates: Monday - Friday, July 28 - August 1

Time: 12 - 3 p.m.

Location: Shawsheen School Cafeteria

Instructor: Michael Bergen, Mass. Science Center

Cost: \$95

The next-step program for kids who can't get enough science and math! While learning from fast-paced and funny scientists, students will absorb great skills like problem solving, critical thinking and scientific reasoning. Explore physics, simple machines, crazy chemistry, science games and magic.

Evening Tennis Lessons

Dates: Wednesdays, August 6 - September 10, 6 Weeks

Location: Boutwell Tennis Courts

Instructors: AG Tennis Management

Cost: \$40

Grades K - 3: 5:15 - 6:15 p.m.

Adults: 6:15 - 7:15 p.m.

Learn basic tennis skills with mini-matches to improve your game. All equipment provided.

Cost: \$86

A mother, a daughter, three possible dads and a trip down the aisle you will never forget. The upbeat and energetic music of ABBA will have you dancing in the aisles!

Summer edition of "Recreation Matters"

Check out our current listing of programs, tickets and trips. The newsletter is available at the Wilmington Memorial Library, the Buzzell Senior Center and in the Recreation Department in Town Hall, Room 8. If you prefer to read it online, go to www.wilmingtonma.gov. Once there, click on the Recreation prompt to open the Recreation Department's webpage. This site has multiple links that will allow you to easily browse through our offerings! Our newsletter is updated quarterly in August, November, February and May. While there, click on "Subscribe to E-Alerts" to receive an e-mail each time we update our newsletter. Sign up for "Recreation News" today!

Learn to Sail - Community Boating

Ages: 10 - 18

Dates: Monday - Friday, August 11 - 15

Times: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Location: Charles River, Boston

Cost: \$150

This program is a sure hit! Each day consists of kayaking, classroom lecture, a short lunch break and of course, sailing. Chaperones and bus transportation, to and from Boston, are included. New students must pass a free swim test before attending.

Red Sox Tickets - Bleacher Seats

vs. Kansas City Royals, Sunday, July 20, 1:35 p.m.

\$42

vs. Seattle Mariners, Saturday, August 23, 1:35 p.m.

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Tickets sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Theatre Trips

These trips include bus

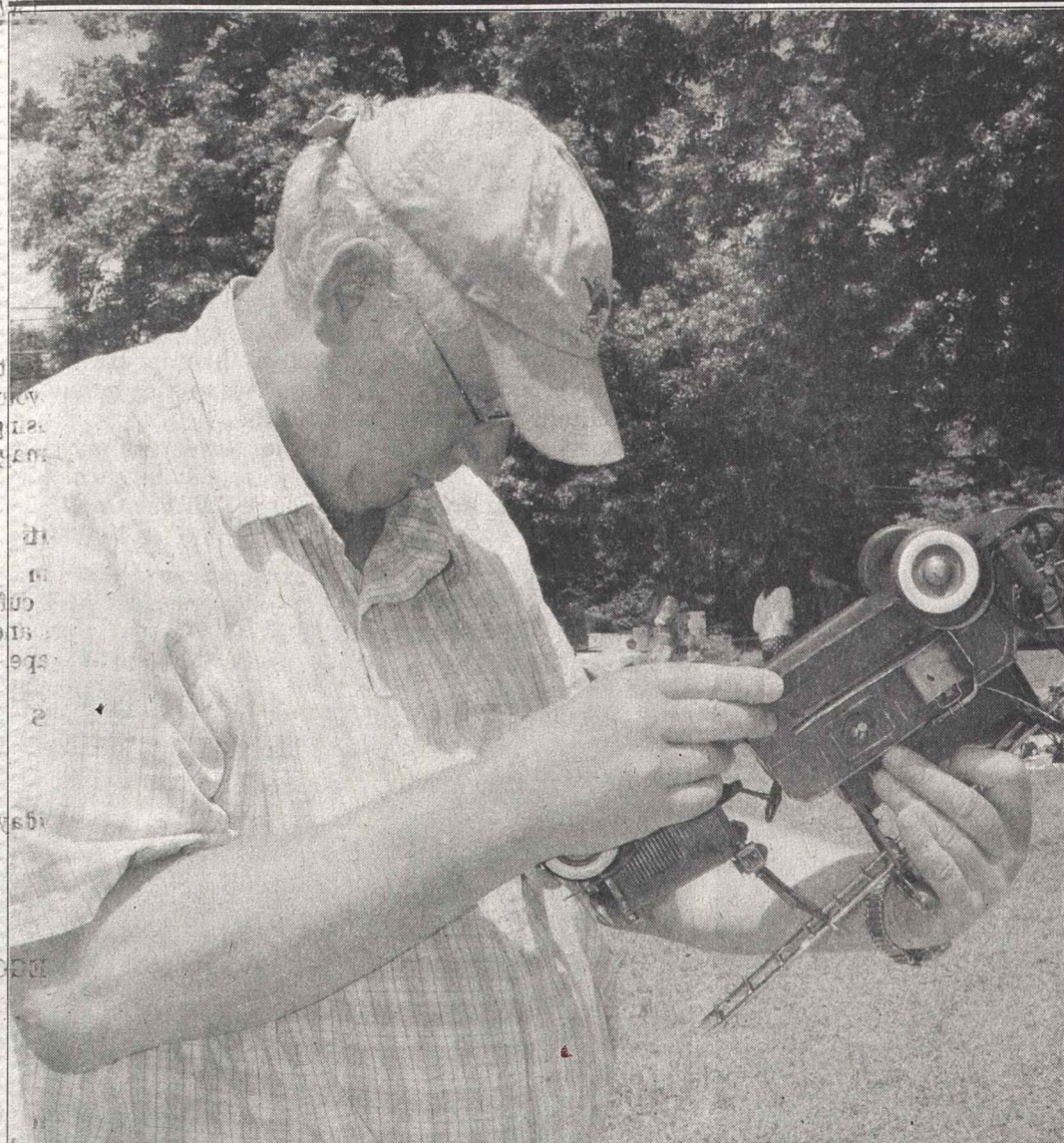
Newspaper Readers Needed to participate in a PAID focus group

We are holding focus group interviews during August to learn readers' views about which qualities separate the good newspapers from the great ones. If you read a daily or weekly newspaper on a regular basis you are invited to participate. If selected, you'll receive \$100 for sharing your time and opinions at a 3-hour meeting in Dedham, Massachusetts.

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Earl Bradbury checked out an antique toy fire truck at the Wilmington United Methodist Church yard sale on Saturday. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com



Ron Wackowski, auctioneer and appraiser (l) speaks to Laurel Hansen (r) about her antique porcelain doll. Photo by joebrownphotos.com

Senator Barry Finegold and staff to hold office hours

Senator Barry Finegold and staff will hold open office hours Friday, July 18th in Tewksbury. Office hours will be held at the following locations and times: Public Library, 2nd Floor (Study Room) 300 Chandler St. 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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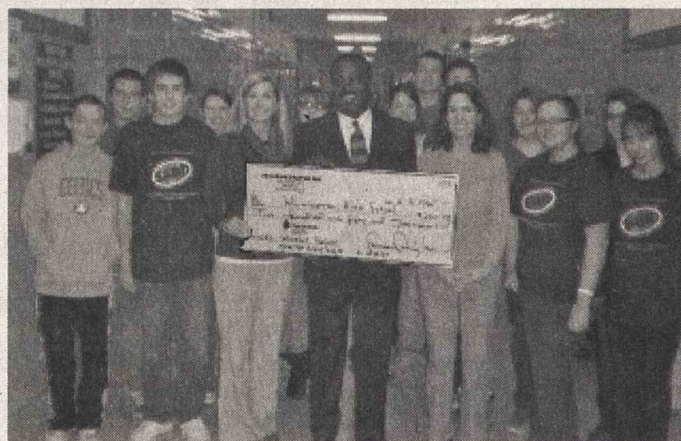
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Trapped Under the Sea author visits July 22

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Neil Swidey:

Trapped Under the Sea: One Engineering Marvel, Five Men, and a Disaster Ten Miles Into the Darkness

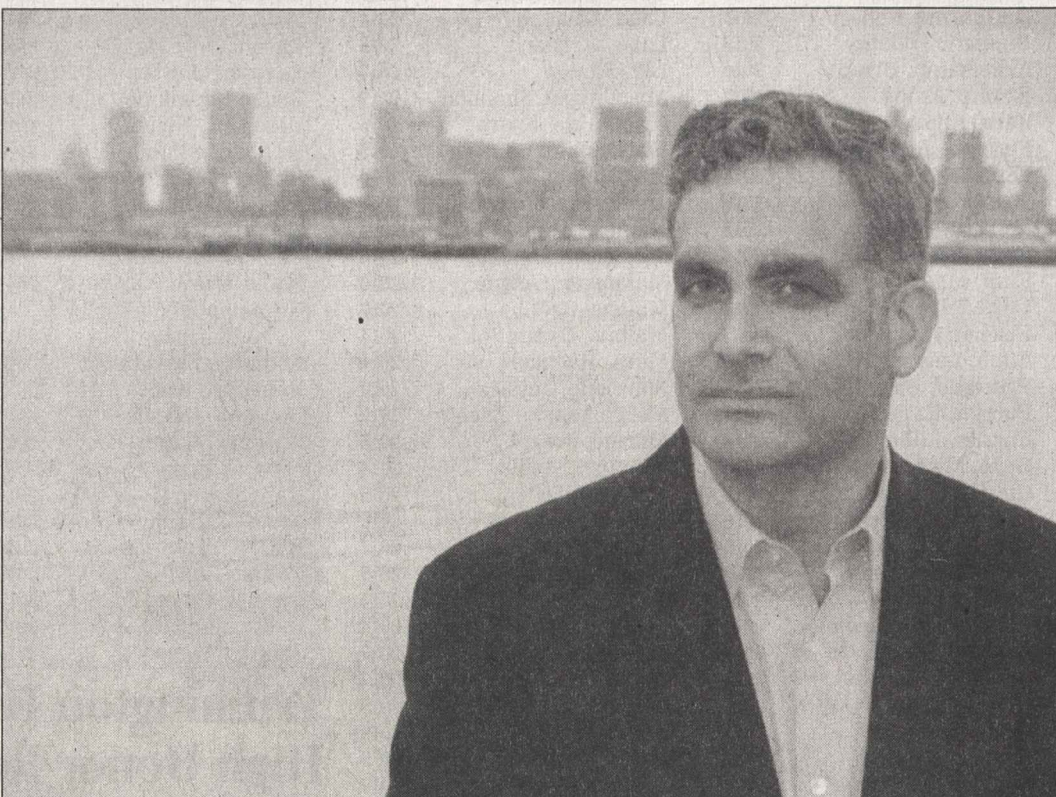
Tuesday, July 22, 7pm

Author Neil Swidey will be at the library to discuss his comprehensive and compelling book *Trapped Under the Sea*, the harrowing story of five men who were sent into a dark, airless, miles-long tunnel, hundreds of feet below the ocean, to do a nearly impossible job—with deadly results. A quarter-century ago, Boston had the dirtiest harbor in America. The city had been dumping

sewage into it for generations, coating the seafloor with a layer of “black mayonnaise.” Fisheries collapsed, wildlife fled, and locals referred to floating tampon applicators as “beach whistles.” In the 1990s, work began on a state-of-the-art treatment plant and a 10-mile-long tunnel—its endpoint stretching farther from civilization than the earth’s deepest ocean trench—to carry waste out of the harbor. With this impressive feat of engineering, Boston was poised to show the country how to rebound from environmental ruin. But when bad decisions and clashing corporations endangered the project, a team of commercial divers was sent on a perilous mission to rescue the stymied cleanup effort. Five divers went in; not all of them came out alive.

Introduction to Word (limit 10)

Wednesdays, July 23 and July 30, 7pm



Trapped Under the Sea author, Neil Swidey. Courtesy Photo

A hands-on course taught by Technology Librarian, Brad McKenna. Laptops provided.

Food, Glorious Food: exploring the exciting world of food blogs

Thursday, July 24, 7pm

Event explores the history of blogging and how the food blog has developed over time. Presenter Shelley Quezada will share numerous examples of successful and varied food blogs and explore how blogging and food blogs in particular, has been a back door into publishing for many.

Taking Care of Yourself during the Job Search Process

Monday, July 28, 9:30am

Sarah Dubois, Certified Health Coach, will share strategies on how to decrease stress and increase your energy and vitality while in a career transition. Sarah supports busy professionals as they learn to reduce stress, get better sleep, and eat in a healthier way. Sarah has studied with some of the world’s leading

wellness experts and offers various programs including one-on-one coaching and workshops.

History of Burlesque

Thursday, July 31, 7pm

Liz Rieur, burlesque historian, will share the history of burlesque in the United States, from the 1860s through modern day. Bumps, grinds, shimmies, and striptease will be discussed, along with Boston’s own burlesque history!

Teen Events

Tween Zumba

Monday, July 21, 1pm

This five-session fitness/dance program is open to those entering grades 5-8.

Teen Dessert: Mini Strawberry Shortcakes (RR)

Tuesday, July 22, 2pm

Make a simple no-bake dessert using fresh strawberries, whipped cream, and

pound cake.

Teen Tie-Dye (RR)

Wednesday, July 23, 2pm

Bring in a plain white t-shirt to tie-dye. Make your own creative design using bright colors and your imagination.

Tween Drop-in Tapeffiti

Thursday, July 24, 11am

Customize your own cuff bracelet using this fun and fashionable patterned tape.

Children’s Events

Make and Take Craft: Simple Sundials

Monday, July 21-Friday, July 25

LEGO Building

Monday, July 21, 7 pm

Drop in to build a LEGO creation! Ages 5+

Storytime and Craft: Weather (RR)

Tuesday, July 22, 10 am

Listen to stories and make a fun craft! Ages 3-6

Tie-Dye Fun (RR)

Wednesday, July 23, 10 am

Bring a washed white t-shirt and transform it into a colorful work of art. Ages 6+.

The Time Machine presented by Sparky’s Puppets (RR)

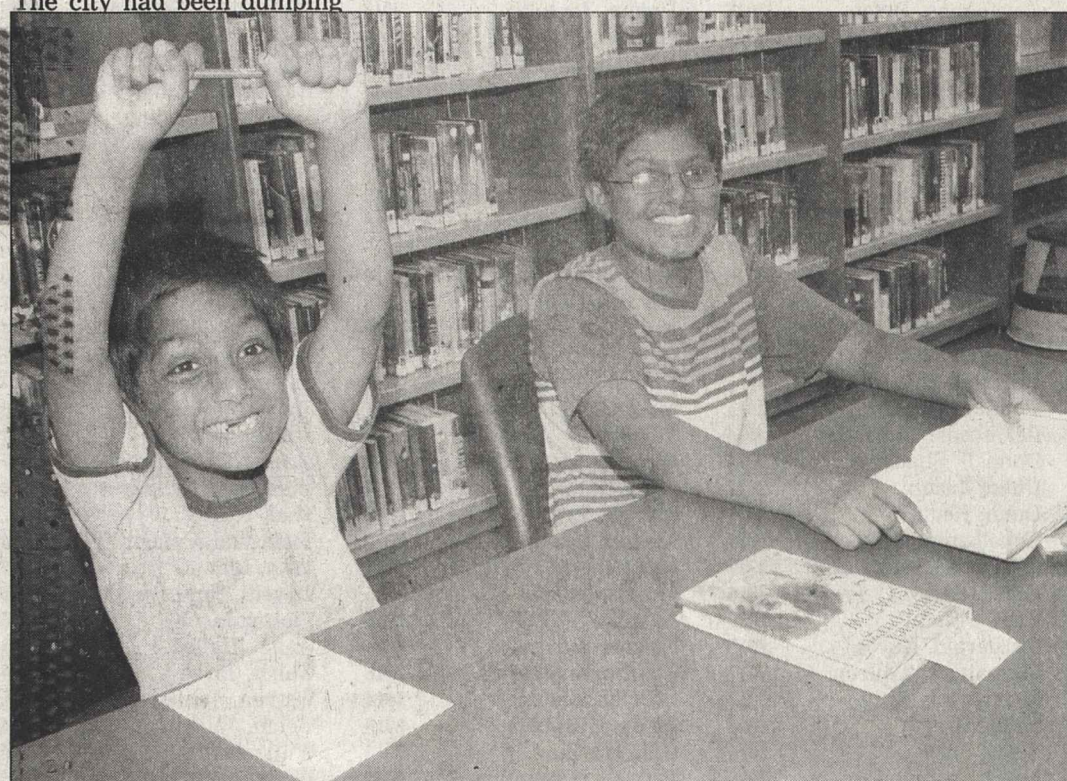
Wednesday, July 23, 7 pm

With help from the audience, a scientist builds a time machine. In his search for some strange and wonderful stories, he sets the dial for the past...and then the future! What will he discover? Ages 4+.

Time for Twos

Thursday, July 24, 9:30 am

Two year olds and their caregivers will enjoy a fun program of books, songs, and movement.



Vibhush Sivakumar was excited about practicing math while his brother Sukethram did a little summer reading at the Wilmington Memorial Library on Monday. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

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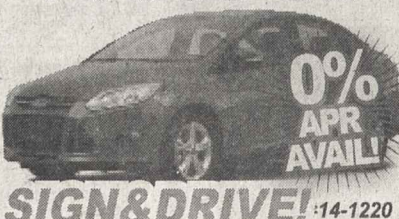
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Ahern, Colin	2014	Doyle, Holly	2017	Lloyd, Erica	2014	Price, Mark	2014	Scalona, Timothy	2016	Tivnan, Sean	2016
Alatalo, Rachel	2014	Doyle, Jillian	2015	Lobao, Steven	2017	Pumphret, Jacob	2014	Scanlon, Colin	2016	Tkachuk, Emma	2014
Alatalo, Samuel	2014	Doyle, Sabrina	2017	Lodato, Samantha	2017	Rae, Danielle	2014	Scanlon, Siobhan	2016	Troy, Emily	2015
Albanese, Caroline	2015	DuCharme, Robert	2017	Loud, Brianna	2014	Raffi, Nicholas	2015	Scurto, Joseph	2015	Troy, Jillian	2017
Albano, Mark	2014	Dunnett, Thomas	2016	Laise, Kristen	2015	Rasphoumy, Mary	2015	Silveira, Sophia	2017	Turner, Siobhan	2015
Almeida, Daniella	2015	Eckelkamp, Brian	2014	Luz, James	2017	Ravagni, Jordan	2015	Simmons, Thomas	2015	Valerio, Daniel	2015
Almeida, Melody	2016	Eckert, Emily	2017	Macalingay, Shannon	2017	Reagan, Melanie	2014	Smalley, Daniel	2016	Veerman, Theodore	2016
Amato, Christina	2017	Faro, Alyssa	2015	MacCorkle, Keara	2015	Resendes, Nicole	2015	Smith, Shannon	2017	Vibert, Troy	2014
Amazeen, Lauren	2014	Ferraro, Jocelyn	2016	MacDonald, Courtney	2016	Reynolds, Liam	2015	Souza, Kyle	2014	Vieira, Alexia	2017
Arduzzoni, Anna	2015	Ferraro, Julia	2014	MacDonald, Paige	2014	Rhind, Megan	2016	Spinazola, Jamie	2016	Visalli, Joseph	2015
Aucoin, Nicole	2014	Ferreira, Caitlin	2016	MacEacheron, Darin	2017	Riekstins, Adam	2017	Stanford, Jack	2016	Wadland, Allison	2016
Bagayao, Dishan	2016	Ferreira, Victoria	2015	Madore, Alana	2014	Roberts, Devin	2017	Stemmler, Meghan	2015	Walker, Helena	2017
Bailey, David	2017	Finn, Katlyn	2014	Magliozzi, Michael	2015	Robichaud, Stacy	2016	Stillings, Corey	2014	Ward, Tyler	2017
Bamberg, Emily	2014	Finn, Madisyn	2016	Malatesta, Devyn	2016	Robie, David	2017	Straccamoro, Kirsten	2017	Warren, Julia	2015
Baranow, Caitlin	2015	Finn, Patrick	2017	Malone, Bret	2017	Rogomentich, Katherine	2017	Sulick, Caroline	2015	Warren, Xavier	2017
Barbaro, Gina	2015	Fischer, Alexander	2015	Maltais, Dylan	2014	Roman, Christopher	2015	Sulick, Charlotte	2016	Weaver, Jonathan	2014
Barnard-Sullivan, Brandon	2015	Fitch, Lauren	2015	Mara, Rachael	2014	Romanzo, Anne	2016	Sullivan, Ashleigh	2015	West, Colleen	2014
Barone, Francesca	2016	Fruciano, Brianna	2014	Marciello, Jessica	2014	Romanzo, Nicole	2014	Sullivan, Bridget	2016	Whiteman, Kaitlin	2017
Bartnicki, Emily	2016	Furrier, Lillian	2014	Marcinkowski, Zachary	2017	Rooney, Liam	2017	Sullivan, Glenn	2015	Wierzbicki, Jayne	2017
Bavin, Kaila	2016	Gake, Michael	2016	Marino, Joseph	2015	Rosa, Juliana	2017	Sullivan, Jocelyn	2017	Woodford, Paige	2014
Beals, Summer	2016	Galvin, Kristina	2017	Martinez, Ashley	2014	Rose, Raven	2014	Sullivan, Meghan	2016	Woods, Christina	2017
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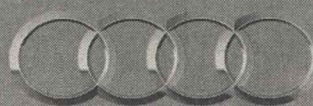
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Barnum, Mei Lu	2015	Gorman, Thomas	2014	Polcari, Alexandra	2014
Bell, Daniel	2015	Greulich, Connor	2014	Pozzi, Heather	2017
Brown, Hannah	2015	Greenberg, Roger	2015	Pozzi, Jonathan	2015
Busby, Jamie	2015	Halas, Erin	2014	Priem, Bradley	2015
Capone, Victoria	2017	Hartsough, Kelly	2014	Pudvelis, Erica	2016
Castellano, Joseph	2015	Harvey, Elizabeth	2015	Raffi, Evan	2015
Cavanaugh, Brian	2016	Hogan, Jessica	2015	Ramanam, Sharmetha	2015
Chase, Abigail	2015	Horgan, Ryan	2015	Richards, Amanda	2014
Chase, Cecilia	2017	Horgan, Shannon	2017	Richards, Isabelle	2017
Chen, Benedict	2017	Howland, Ashleigh	2014	Richards, Zachary	2017
Chenevert, Michaela	2014	Hubbard, Maxwell	2017	Robarge, Caroline	2014
Cheng, Cristina	2015	Hunt, Rachel	2017	Robles, Maricelo	2017
Choi, Emily	2015	Hydorn, Megan	2014	Rodriguez Santos, Sara	2016
Cigna, Isabella	2016	Johnston, Caroline	2015	Russell, Mikaila	2016
Colombo, Katie	2017	Judkins, Ronald	2015	Ryan, Kerry	2014
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Crowe, Mary	2016	Kannally, Jennifer	2014	Scott, Taylor	2016
Cummings, Rachel	2015	Kenney, Donald	2017	Shedd, Abigail	2017
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DelaCruz, Anna	2017	Le, Victoria	2016	Sirignano, Daniel	2017
Delaney, Milagro	2014	Lifton, Kimberly	2016	Spinney, Jared	2017
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Donnell, Shannon	2014	Maragioglio, Samantha	2017	Stanford, Colin	2017
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Ekstrom, Justin	2017	McEachern, Kayla	2015	Tran, Lian	2017
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Food Fight

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the other. Many proponents of Arthur T., including Arthur T. himself and employees, state the company has prospered and expanded under his management since he took over for his father.

As part of last month's resolution, the board voted to replace Arthur T. with Felicia Thornton, a former Albertsons supermarkets finance chief, and James F. Gooch, former Radio Shack Corp. president. The move wasn't entirely unexpected, as Arthur T. staved off a firing last summer, and then, as now, workers rallied to support him.

Now with Arthur T. out of the picture, his loyal, one-time employees from stores across the state fear the company's board brought in new leaders to line shareholders' pockets at the expense of customers and workers. They also are concerned the new leadership will sell off company-owned properties for a quick profit and then lease back its own stores, raising costs and making it impossible for the stores to continue offering low prices. It's clear that workers want the new CEOs to tell the board of directors to reinstate Arthur T.

On Sunday, employees at the Burlington Market Basket handed out a pamphlet to each customer titled, "We are Market Basket and we need your help."

In a prepared statement, Thornton and Gooch said that "the direction of the company has not changed" and employees do not need to fear that they will lose bonuses or the company profit-sharing plan.

According to social media reports and employee statements, the firm is granting hardship access to profit sharing accounts.

Reports from managers

as well as SuperMarketNews and social media reports, indicate employees at the central office issued an ultimatum to the co-CEO's last Wednesday.

The group of an estimated 75 employees at the corporate headquarters "declared independence" from Thornton and Gooch. Supermarket News reported that workers "summoned" the CEOs to the meeting and "informed them they would defy their leadership while performing their tasks as they did under the previous administration."

Workers also demanded that Arthur T. Demoulas be reinstated to his position. Operations supervisor Joe Schmidt said that Thornton and Gooch did not respond to employee demands saying, "It wasn't a two-way dialogue."

Schmidt told Supermarket News that workers did not have plans for a work stoppage or other collective action. In other examples of management solidarity, job positions vacated by the first tier of top-level execs that walked out in the wake of Arthur T.'s firing remain empty. No one is moving to step into positions, citing loyalty to those that previously held the positions.

"It's certainly evident over the past few weeks that the current direction of the company is unsound, which is obviously causing great concern," Schmidt said.

Cheryl Fay, a Market Basket employee for twelve years, said, "Market Basket is by far the best company that I have ever worked for. I support Artie T., Mr. Rockwell, and Mr. Marsden as they are the backbone of this great company."

"Artie T gave all of his employees the same value,

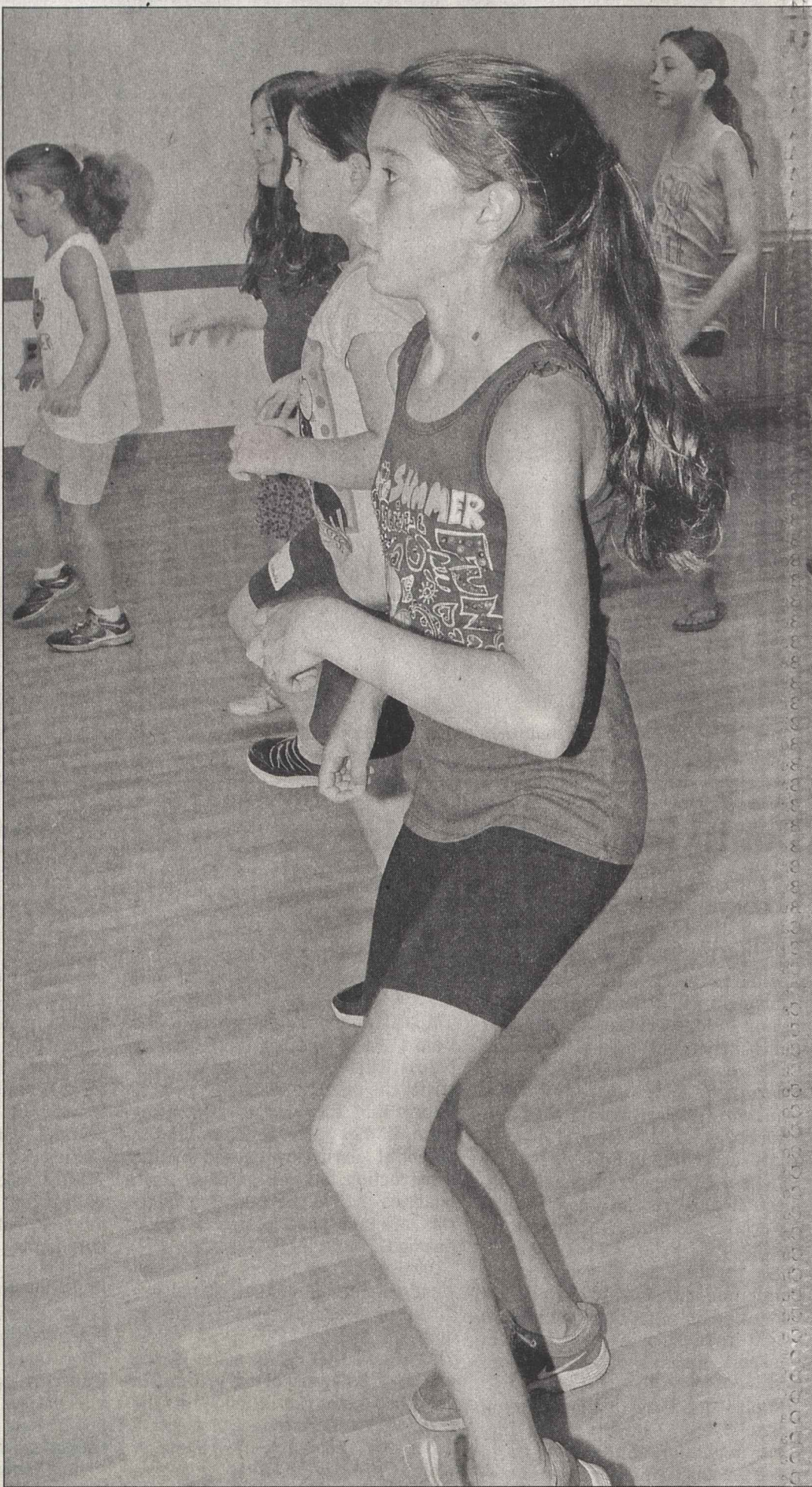
whether they was sweeping the floor or if he was a store manager," added Fay. "It takes a village and what a great village we have here, so why change it?"

It has been revealed that workers do not have plans for further collective action, such as a work stoppage, but they say they will have no further communication with management until Arthur T. is reinstated.

It appears the ball is now in the Board's court, as employees wait to see how the members respond. The support for Arthur T. is palpable across the corporation, with posters emblazoned with his face and the words "I Believe" popping up in stores, hallways, and even corporate windows. Employees are even making buttons to wear. Chalkboard signs honor Arthur T. along with Bill Marsden and Joe Rockwell, who were all fired together.

Arthur T. also lost ownership of the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover when he was fired. His father took over as owner of the club in 1977. The morning after the board fired Arthur T., police escorts were hired to keep the peace while two board members sought to ouster country club employees loyal to Arthur T. That list of employees included Cheri Nolan, club general manager. After a five-hour standoff, Gooch and Thornton arrived to restore order, ensure no one would lose their jobs, and the board issued an apology to Nolan and all the club's associates. The club has 150 employees.

Some loyal Market Basket shoppers have said they would likely go elsewhere if the new leadership led to a decline in customer service and higher prices.



Maggie Bourgeois took a Zumba Class at the Wilmington Memorial Library on Monday. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

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WHS Alumni Band members performed on Wilmington Common during the Fun on the 4th family events. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

Welcome Ms. DeLai!

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"I actually got to tour the new high school. That building has come along really nicely," she said.

DeLai is also in the process of developing an entry plan, which will allow her to make her mark on the district.

"Once that plan is finalized, I will get some input from the school committee on that plan," she said.

An entry plan, according to DeLai, structures conversations.

"Essentially, what you're trying to find out is: where is Wilmington Public Schools?" she said. "Those conversations will help us formulate what we think our priorities are moving forward."

Though that process will "take some time," it'll help them find out "what...the community at large is looking for in Wilmington Public Schools," she said.

And the timing couldn't be better, as the district's strategic plan runs out in 2015.

But, for now, she's going to focus on "communicating [with staff, students, and parents] what this transition will look like."

She and the rest of the district await the Massachusetts Department of Education's testing decision.

"That decision is going to happen in the fall," she said. The DESE will determine if either MCAS or PARCC, the Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for Colleges and Careers, which is part of the Common Core reform, best suits Massachusetts students.

"Whatever decision is made, superintendents are going to have to comply with the direction that that state is going to take," she said.

Board hears Kinder Morgan pipeline proposal

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to Fore. The Tennessee Gas Pipeline currently has nearly 14,000 miles of pipeline in the U.S.

This plan will generate roughly \$25 million to Massachusetts's local tax bodies and could create more than 3,000 construction-related jobs, according to Fore.

Currently, New England relies on natural gas for 52 percent of its electricity, according to Fore.

Michael Champoux, a selectman, questioned the risk of a combustible material running through the pipeline.

The pipeline is x-rayed before installation and is made of steel. It's also tested for eight hours with more weight than it will ever have to transport, and it's monitored, Fore said.

He also said that a high-resolution magnetic tool, called a smart pig, takes a picture of the pipeline to check for any type of damage or corrosion to the pipeline, and if it

detects any problem, then the pipeline closes automatically. Furthermore, he said that pipelines are mainly damaged by third parties.

Mike Newhouse, chairman of the Board, asked whether there are any places Kinder Morgan will not construct the pipeline through.

Fore said they try to stay away from homes and schools due to potential disruption caused by the construction, as well as away from quarries due to the fact that quarries are not good places to build through.

Town Manager Jeffrey Hull asked what percentage of the natural gas in the proposed pipeline will be for domestic use.

Fore said that while some of the gas may be transported to Canada or other countries outside of the U.S., 600-700 million feet of gas will go to the U.S. each day, some of which will be used to generate power.

Hull also asked whether Kinder

Morgan has any local concerns regarding this project.

Fore said that routing may be an issue. The company wants to educate people on how gas can be transported and where that gas originates. It is conducting a survey to determine if Wilmington is a serviceable and constructible route. Based on those results, Kinder Morgan can make any necessary routing adjustments.

Hull asked which areas of Wilmington will be impacted by the pipeline, but Fore said that he does not know the specific areas of Wilmington and the rest of Mass. that could be affected by the project.

Champoux asked about other potential transportation methods.

Fore said that although one may transport natural gas by rail as an alternative, transportation through pipeline is the safest method of transportation.

Lou Cimaglia, a selectman, asked Fore if he believed the project will actually happen.

First, the commercial piece must be locked in, according to Fore. This means that Kinder Morgan must determine that building this pipeline through Wilmington is commercially necessary. Also, the company has to obtain the permits required to begin constructing the pipeline. If the company is confident in both, the pre-filing process will start in September.

The pipeline is expected to be in service by November of 2018 at the earliest if the proposal is approved, according to Fore.

"I don't see enough information that shows a detriment to the community [if the project is approved]. I don't see what the negatives of the pipeline will be to the residents of the town of Wilmington," said Champoux.

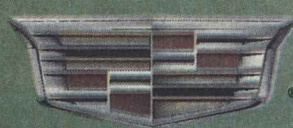
The next meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Monday, August 11. At that time, there will be a vote on this proposal, according to Champoux.

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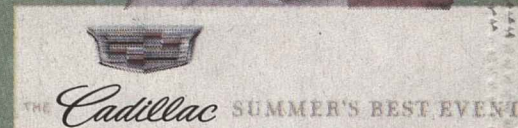
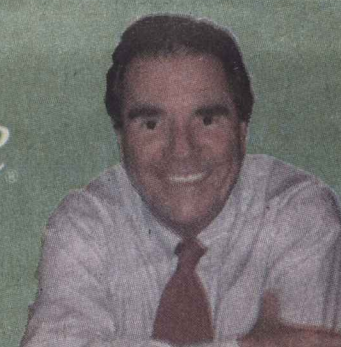
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Wilmington Major All-Stars blast their way to title



Wilmington 12-year old Little League District 13 Champions. Front row left to right: Nolan Ricci, Chris Robarge, Keith McDonald, Richie McNamara, Sean Kelley, Zach Kincaid, Tristan Ciampa, Jared Venezia. Back row left to right: Coach Rich Pedi, Dom Pedi, Bailey Smith, Nick Moore, Dean Nally, Kyle Munro, Coach Scott Munro, Manager Brian Kane

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WOBURN- For the first time since 2007, and for only the third time in Wilmington Little League history, the Wilmington All-Star 12 year old baseball team has won the District 13 title. The nail-biting championship game was held on Saturday at Weafer Park, where the Wildcat boys slugged it out with defending champion Weston in a thrilling come from behind 13-10 victory to claim the title.

"We tried to keep their confidence up and tell them to have good at-bats and thankfully good things happened," said manager Brian Kane. "It was an amazing comeback and just a great game, really."

Prior to the 2007 team, the only other Wilmington team to win the district was in 1977.

"We're really coming together and they're improving with each game," said Kane. "We haven't blown anyone out and we've lost a couple close ones, but if you know how to play in close games, that will kind of set you apart. We beat some really good teams and ended some really great teams' seasons."

The Wildcats were led offensively by outstanding performances from Dom Pedi and Kyle Munro, each of whom belted a three run homer, along with Zack Kincaid who also blasted a home run.

Early on, it looked like Saturday might be the last game of the Wildcats sea-

son, as Weston raced out to a 3-0 first inning lead on the strength of a walk and a single, followed by a three run home run, all of which came after the Wildcats recorded two quick outs to start the inning.

Fortunately Wildcat pitcher Nick Moore kept cool under pressure and continued to find the right placement of the ball so Weston batters repeatedly hit into the infield or into the waiting gloves of the outfield. Moore pitched three full innings before being relieved by Chris Robarge in the top of the fourth.

"I think we played better defense than them," Kane said. "I think they were known as a strong hitting team. We were the opposite, not really scoring a lot but keeping runs against to a minimum. That was big. We had to play their game to beat them."

The Wildcats bats also came through, as they struck back quickly to make up for the early runs. Zack Kincaid reached first base on an infield error, then stole his way around the bases until a single by Dom Pedi drove him home.

After pitching a no-hitter to clinch their playoff berth and nailing five home runs throughout the post-season, Pedi has quickly proven himself an invaluable asset to the team.

"He's just a really strong hitter," laughed Kane.

Weston built up their lead in the top of the third, notching another three runs to their tally extend their lead to 6-1.

It was once again Kincaid who stepped up to lower the divide, as he belted a home run for the team's second run of the game to close the gap to 6-2. Pedi singled immediately after, and was subsequently driven home by a triple off the bat of Kyle Munro. Munro himself would steal home, putting the score at 6-4 and placing the Cats within spitting distance of the lead.

"Kyle Munro stepping up was huge in that game," Kane said.

Weston quickly moved to rebuild their lead extending their cushion to 9-4 in the fourth inning with a double and a home run to scoring two of the runs and another four bagger adding the third run. It seemed that the Wildcats' post season had run its course.

But Wilmington refused to go quietly, as they attacked the ball in the bottom of the fourth. Keith MacDonald stole his way around the bases to put the score at 9-5, followed by walks to Kincaid and Pedi. Munro stepped up to the plate and slammed three run home run over the outfield wall, bringing the score to 9-8.

Weston scored again in the top of the fifth to extend their lead to 10-8, but the Wildcats would not be denied their comeback. Tristian Ciampa, who also played an immaculate game in the outfield, made a mad dash to somehow beat the throw to first base for an infield single. Ciampa stole his way around the bases to reach third, where he was driven home by a single

courtesy of Rich McNamara. Keith McDonald reached the base

on a walk, and both McNamara and McDonald were driven home by a massive home run by Pedi. Now up 12-10, the final nail in the victory was scored by Munro. After walking to first, Munro was driven home by a double courtesy of Chris Robarge.

Tension was at an all-time high in the top of the sixth, Weston's last chance to steal back the lead. The crowd caught their breath as the leadoff hitter slammed the ball into the deep outfield, only to relax when Ciampa made another big catch. Robarge caught the next fly ball, and then Ciampa once more plucked the ball from the air for the third out and the Wildcat victory.

"They stick together," Kane said. "They've only been together for about three weeks, and it takes a little time to work as a team. But they work great together and improve with each game."

The Wildcats will now begin preparing for the district tournament. The Wildcats will play a three game series, travelling to Poulin Field for evening games on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Kane is fully aware of just how stacked the competition will be as they move deeper into the tournament.

"I think going forward we're going to see some really strong, talented teams," he admitted. "It

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Wilmington's Graham Smith poses with the championship trophy from the Under Armour Wood Bat Tournament. Smith and his teammates also recently won the Perfect Game New England Regional Tournament and will travel to Fort Myers, Florida to play in the Perfect Game Super 25 Tournament.

Smith makes his mark with All-Star team

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There has been plenty of great Little League Baseball played here locally this summer, none more evident than the Wilmington 12 year old all stars winning the District 13 Championship this past weekend.

But there has been one more local baseball star that has also been making his mark on the diamond, just a little further from home. Graham Smith, a 14-year old from Wilmington has been tearing the cover off the ball this summer while playing for the Legends 14U Prospect Team which features a collection of some of the best youth baseball players in all of New England.

Most recently Smith and his Legends teammates won the Perfect Game New England Regional

Tournament, which was played at Belmont Hill High School and Tufts University the weekend of June 28th and 29th. The win in the Perfect Game Tournament qualified the Legends to play

in the prestigious Perfect Game Super 25 Tournament in Fort Myers, Fla., where the Legends will represent New England against some of the best AAU teams in the country. The tournament will run from July 30 through Aug. 3.

This past weekend was a continuation of what has been a great season for the Legends, who have won four of the five tournaments they have played in this season, winning the Cape Cod Wood Bat Tournament, Under Armour Wood Bat Tournament, ITZ Wood Bat Tournament, runner up Diamond Nation Spring Fling before topping it off with the Perfect Game Tournament win.

Smith, who is in his first year with the Legends after playing the past three seasons with an AAU team, has been a major contributor to the Legends success this season, leading the team in home runs with six, and stolen bases with 49, while batting .473 on the season.

Smith is just one part of a

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Tewksbury Youth Baseball Camp still has openings

The 21st annual Tewksbury Baseball School's Summer Camp will be held at the Livingston Street Fields at the Pavilion from July 21-24th from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm. This camp is for children ages 6-14 years old and the cost is \$120.00 per week with a \$10 sibling discount.

The camp will once again be run by Tewksbury Memorial High School Varsity Baseball Coach Ron Drouin and his staff, which consist of other coaches, teachers and players from a variety of schools and programs. Over the last 20 summers, the program has seen over 3,000 young players

attend the camp and many have gone on to become highly successful high school and college baseball players.

In order to deal with potential rain, this year's camp has gone to a four-day format, from Monday to Thursday, leaving Friday in case of a rainout. Due to the increasing enrollment, the camp has shifted to the Livingston Street Athletic Complex, which will allow better service for all campers including more diamonds for games, as well as indoor facilities in case of inclement weather.

The camp will include the

following: hitting, throwing, fielding, base running, position play, stretching routine, strength training, pre-practice, practice routine and sliding.

Each camper should bring: glove, bat (if possible), lunch, snack, shorts, a towel, a willingness to learn and a great attitude.

To receive a registration form for the camp, to sign up for the camp or questions, please contact Ron Drouin at 978-685-7008 or send email to: rdrouinjr@yahoo.com.

There will also be the annual "Itty Bitty Baseball Camp" which is a very basic

beginning baseball and fun camp. It is a half-day program offered from 9-11:30 am for children ages 4-5. Campers in this session should bring a snack and a drink. Cost is \$70.00 per child.

You may make checks out to: Tewksbury Baseball School and mail it to: 35 Emsley Terrace, Methuen, Mass., 01844.

Each participant in either camp also receives a t-shirt. You will have to specify size, either youth medium or large or adult small, medium, large or extra large.

Walk-in's will be accepted on Monday morning.

Tewksbury Youth Soccer announces Camp

The Tewksbury Youth Soccer League (TYSL) is pleased to announce that the TYSL Soccer Camp will be run on Tuesdays and Thursday evenings. The camps is open to any Tewksbury players, and runs from the last week in July through the third week in August at the Livingston Street Fields. The cost for all ages is \$20 per camper. Registration can be completed online at the TYSL website. Players should come dressed with shin guards, a ball and plenty of water.

The times of the camp will be as follows:

Tuesdays: Any In-Town players (U4-U8) from 6pm-7pm on July 29th, August 5th, 12th, and 19th.

Thursdays: All travel players (U10-U14) from 6pm-8pm on July 31st, August 7th, 14th and 21st.

Please contact the Player Development Director, Mario Almeida, with any questions about the camp. Playercoachdev@tewksburyyouthsoccer.org

Wilmington Northeast Baseball Looks Ahead

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WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Northeast Baseball team headed into last weekend on quite a roll, having put together an impressive winning streak over their past several games, the Wildcats saw that streak come to an end as they went 0-1-1 over the weekend with an 8-0 loss to North Reading on Saturday and an 8-8 tie with Westford on Sunday.

Despite the less than ideal results over the weekend, the Wildcats are still in good position to secure a playoff spot as they head into the home stretch of the season, as they hold an 8-3-1 overall record.

The loss to North Reading on Saturday was the most lopsided of the season for the Wildcats, and manager Rick Hill said it was simply a matter of everything going wrong for his team, as North Reading pitchers combined to throw a no-hit

ter at the Wildcats.

"It was a combination of them putting the ball in the right place at the right time and us not fielding it clean," Hill said. "Those things happen, and we didn't execute. We gave them too many outs."

Hill gave credit to the North Reading pitching for shutting down the Wildcats' normally potent offense.

"Every once in a while you run up against a pitcher like that," said Hill. "It happens."

The Wildcats proved themselves to be equally adept on the mound and in the field, as strong pitching and defense kept the game scoreless until the top of the fourth inning, when North Reading's bats lit up the outfield and left the Wildcats scrambling to recover.

"What killed us was the inning when they scored two runs," said Hill. "We got down two runs, and then we went up to bat we got out one, two, three. And they got right back out there and

crushed us."

North Reading attacked, pummeling the Wildcat outfield with and taking advantage of every defensive error to round base after base, scoring six runs in the top of the fifth inning to leave the Wildcats in an insurmountable deficit.

Even as their bats fell silent, the Wildcats still displayed plenty of the skills which had propelled them into the higher rankings of the standings. Before the difficulties of the middle innings, Wildcat starter Matt Woods showed a strong command of the mound, and his relief pitchers proved equally capable. Dan Stein and Matt Cronin each pitched an inning apiece, neither allowing a single hit. Cronin finished the game in the seventh inning, striking out the side.

"We threw three left-handers against them, and how many teams can toss in three left-handers and do really well?" Hill said.

Wildcat fortunes improved

on Sunday when the Wildcats came from behind to tie Westford 8-8. Cronin and Stein once more proved to be major assets, providing big hits to help propel Wilmington out of a three-run deficit to tie the game.

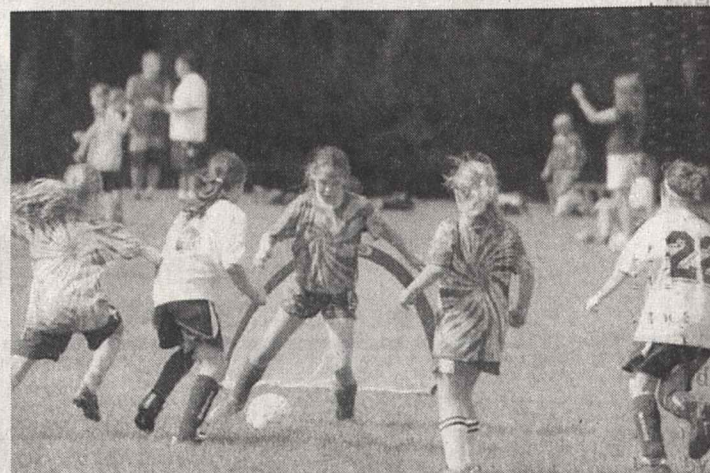
"We're getting the bat on the ball," said fellow manager Jeff Leger. "We were able to do some damage and come from behind to stay in the game."

Nick Poli started on the mound for the Wildcats and lasted four innings before being relieved by Cronin.

Despite the tough weekend, Hill remains confident in the team's chances at making a serious impact on the post-season.

"We're still in playoff contention and we can hopefully get right back on track," Hill said. "We'll just get out there and play more baseball."

The Wilmington Wildcats Northeast team will have their final regular season game at Chelmsford on Friday night.



These kids has a blast last year. You can get in on the fun this year. Visit their website to register.

Youth Soccer Field Day set for Sept 7th

Wilmington Youth Soccer (WYSA) is delighted to announce its 3rd Annual - Field Day and 3v3 Tournament on Sunday, September 7th (rain date September 14th) from 10am to 3pm at the Shawsheen School fields.

This fun filled community event includes activities for all ages! Admission is \$5/person and \$20/family and includes a Duck Pond, Bouncy House, Bouncy Obstacle Course, Dunk Tank, Human Foosball, Face Painting/Tattoos, and more!

After working up your appetite, enjoy a hot dog or hamburger meal deal at the concession stand and relax at the family picnic area. Enter to win one of our many raffle baskets; grab a snack at the bake sale; or purchase 2014 WYSA gear.

As part of Field Day, WYSA will be holding its Annual 3v3 Soccer Tournament. All athletes under 12 yrs. old are welcome; you do not have to be enrolled in Wilmington Youth Soccer to participate. Teams can include up to 6 players with a registration fee of \$60/team - which includes Field Day entry for all players and coaches. For more information or to register, visit <http://wilmingtonyouthsoccer.org/#394736>.

WYSA is currently seeking corporate sponsors, basket donors and event day volunteers. If interested, please contact WYSA at field-day@wilmingtonyouthsoccer.org.

Proceeds will benefit the Wilmington Youth Soccer Association.

Major All-Stars Champions

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would not surprise me if the team that came out of this section went on to win the state of Massachusetts."

While the team is aware of the challenges ahead, the

players and coaches are still grateful simply to have accomplished what only two other teams have achieved in Wilmington little league history. A police escort drove with the team back through

the center of town while the young players cheered and raise the "Number One" sign out of the windows of the car. It was a sight to make Kane proud of everything they have already won together

as a team.

"I hope the kids understand the magnitude of this," Kane said. "It doesn't happen a lot and we're lucky to have reached the spot where we are."

Smith makes his mark with All-Star team

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team of heavy hitters, as from top to bottom, the Legends have some impressive talent on its roster. All but one of the Legends had a batting average of .300 or better, and the players combined for 19 home runs on the season.

Following their trip to Florida at the end of the month, the Legends will continue their travels down south when they head up to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, to compete in the Cal Ripken National

Tournament, which is scheduled to start on August 4.

The Legends are based in Middleton and consists of 13 players from across the region that have largely played together for the past four years.

Regardless of how things go for the Legends down south, it has already been a remarkable season for the team. In order to simply qualify for the Super 25 Tournament in Florida, the Legends had to win the New England Regional, which they did with authority. The Legends started off by

sweeping their opponents in group play, beating the Connecticut Nationals (Waterford, Conn.) 9-4, the New England Ruffnecks (Boston) 4-2 and the Taconic Rangers (Connecticut/New York) 5-3.

The Legends followed up their impressive play in the preliminary round with wins over the Dugout Dawgs (Hyannis) 3-2 in the semifinals, before going on to beat the New England Stampede Black (Woburn) in the championship game 6-5, securing their spot in the Perfect Game Tournament in Fort

Myers. They will enter the tournament with a record of 45-5 overall.

Having already registered for the Cal Ripken Nationals, the Perfect Game Super 25 was something of a pleasant though expensive surprise. Due to the timing and the relatively close proximity of the two tournaments, the team will travel directly from Fort Myers to Myrtle Beach once the Perfect Game tournament is over.

In order to offset the transportation costs, the team has also set up a fundraising portal in hopes raising some money to lessen the financial burden. To make a donation to the Legends tournament fund, visit <http://www.gofundme.com/Legends-Prospects-14U>.

Wilmington Recreation Department

Summer Concerts on the Common flash back to the Fifties & Sixties

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Recreation Department's "Sounds of Summer" Concert Series continues on the Wilmington Town Common on Wednesday, July 23 with a performance by The Reminisants, Boston's best oldies and request band. This concert, from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., is sponsored by Dunkin' Donuts at 195 Main Street.

The Reminisants have performed with many Rock N' Roll legends including the Beach Boys, Herb Reed's Platters, Bill Haley's Comets, B. J. Thomas and

Chubby Checker to name a few. Come out and dance to the oldies with this band that has been entertaining audiences of all ages throughout New England since 1973. The band specializes in music from the 1950's through the 1990's, playing a collection of great music for all kinds of musical tastes and generations.

Bring dinner, chairs or a blanket, and relax on the Town Common as we reminisce with the Reminisants. See you there. (Rain date: Thursday, July 24)

August programs for adults and families offered by Mass Audubon

Mass Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield is offering a variety of adult and family programs this summer on-site at the sanctuary as well as in Marblehead and Cape Ann.

For a free program brochure or more information, call 978-887-9264 or visit our website to view program listings and register online: www.massaudubon.org/ipswichriver.

Marblehead Meanderings - Beach Exploration:

MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

For families with children ages 4-12. Enjoy a morning at Grace Oliver Beach in Marblehead during low tide, and discover the living wonders of the sandy coastline. We'll search for periwinkles, hermit crabs, tiny fish, and other sea creatures. Wear footwear that can get wet and muddy. Meets at Grace Oliver Beach in Marblehead. Directions will be sent. Feel free to bring a picnic lunch.

FEE: \$9 adults, \$7/children (discount for Mass Audubon members). Advance registration is required; call 978-887-9264 or register online at

massaudubon.org/ipswichriver.

Warm-Water Seabirds of Stellwagen Bank:

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 8:00 am-1:30 p.m.

Join Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary Naturalist Scott Santino and Captain Jay Frontiero of 7 Seas Whale Watch for a morning looking for seabirds and marine mammals aboard the 7 Seas Whale Watch vessel, the Privateer IV. This program for adults will focus on seabird identification as well as marine wildlife. Meets in Gloucester. A confirmation with directions will be sent. FEE: \$48 (\$40/Mass Audubon members). Advance registration is required; call 978-887-9264 or register online at massaudubon.org/ipswichriver.

Cape Ann Capers - Salt Marsh Exploration:

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

For families with children 4 years and older. Come explore the wonders of a salt marsh at Long Wharf in Gloucester. We'll use nets and trowels to look for mus-

sels, clams, crabs, and fish. Then we'll take a short walk to a nearby island and explore the unique upland forest to see what treasures it hides. Directions will be sent. FEE: \$10/adults, \$8/children (discount for Mass Audubon members). Advance registration is required; call 978-887-9264 or register online at massaudubon.org/ipswichriver.

Family Dusk Paddle - Discovering Wetlands:

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

For families with children 6 years and older. Join us for a leisurely paddle in a canoe on the gentle Ipswich River as we learn more about the river and some of its inhabitants. Look for river otters, minks, and beavers, listen for owls calling, and watch for bats zipping back and forth over the river. Meets at the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield. Basic canoeing instruction and all equipment will be provided. FEE: \$15/adults, \$13/children (discount for Mass Audubon members). Advance registration is required; call 978-887-9264 or register online at massaudubon.org/ipswichriver.

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Bransfield rides to honor mother

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Jim Bransfield may have begun his competitive bike riding career a little later in life than most, but the 58-year-old Wilmington resident has more than made up for any lost time over the past 10 years since he began his long distance rides, competing in four or five races of 50 miles or more in each of the last five years, and averaging over 1,000 miles of riding per summer while training.

While each race Bransfield competes in is important to him, this past weekend was more special than most, as he competed in the 19th Annual Ride to End Alzheimer's on Sunday, a 62 mile ride beginning and ending at Fort Devens in Ayer.

You see, unlike the other races Bransfield has competed in, including some for very good causes, Bransfield had a little extra motivation for Sunday's ride. He also had an extra passenger along for the ride, specifically an angel on his shoulder. Bransfield, who competed in the Ride to End Alzheimer's for the first time last year, rode this year in memory of his mother Marion, who passed away last November after a five year battle with Alzheimer's.

Bransfield rode along with his four person team, including his sister, Patty Cain, and his friends Tom Swanson and Gary Frank, each of whom joined Bransfield for the second year in a row. The team is called, appropriately enough "Marion's Dream Team."

"My mom passed away in November after a five year journey with Alzheimer's," Bransfield said. "Last year was the first year we rode and we rode in support of her. This year we rode in memory of her. This is



Jim Bransfield of Wilmington competed in the Ride to End Alzheimer's this past weekend. Bransfield, far right, is pictured with his riding team of Tom Swanson, Gary Frank and his sister Patty Cain.

something near and dear to us and this year was just perfect. It was a great day, and it is such a well organized event and of course it is for a great cause."

While Bransfield rode specifically in memory of his mother, he knows that the fund raising efforts of he and his team, as well as those of all the other riders, will help many other families who have been touched or could be touched in the future by Alzheimer's.

Bransfield's team has raised over \$3,000 to date, with donations still coming in, and over the past 18 years the Ride to End Alzheimer's has raised over three million dollars to fund critical Alzheimer's research through the Alzheimer's Association research grants.

"It's important research and it is a great cause to be a part of, because so many families are affected by Alzheimer's," Bransfield said. "And even if your family is not affected by it, there is a good chance you will know someone whose family is affected by it."

Bransfield is also grateful for his family and friends who have continued to contribute to his fund raising efforts over the years, both for the Alzheimer's Ride as well as other great causes like the Massachusetts Special Olympics Ride.

"There are only so many times that you can ask family and friends to donate, but we have been very fortunate to have so many people who have been willing to help," Bransfield said. "Our whole team sent out emails to family and friends and they helped us out."

While the ride on Sunday was a great day and a lot of fun, as most race days are, it does not come without some sacrifice, as Bransfield logs many miles of training in preparation of each race, putting in over 1,100 miles of training per summer. The hard work certainly seemed to pay off on Sunday, as Bransfield and his team completed the 62-mile course in about four hours.

"It's not like I can just hop on my bike and just ride 62 miles," Bransfield joked. "Since I am a little older, I

joined RMA over the winter and took some spin classes to stay in shape, so I don't have to just jump on the bike come summer and go on a 50 mile training ride."

The training has paid off for Bransfield in a number of races, including his first race of this season, on Easter Sunday night when he and his team competed in the Midnight Marathon, a bicycle race that as the name suggests, started at midnight and covered the 26-mile Boston Marathon route from Hopkinton to Boston. He and his teammates completed the race in two hours.

"It gave me a whole new appreciation for the marathon route, which was great because my daughter was running the marathon this year," Bransfield said. "It was great to see where things like Heartbreak Hill were. And we did it in a great time. As I told my teammates, we were faster than the world class runners."

Bransfield may not be a world class runner, but one thing that can certainly be said about him is that he is

world class person, and he has shown it over and over again in his fund raising efforts. And at a very young 58 years old, he has no plans on slowing down any time soon.

"Absolutely we will do it again," Bransfield said of next year's Alzheimer's Ride. "I am still a young guy at 58 years old, so I've got to keep pushing it. It's a great cause and I look forward to doing this ride in future years."

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If you would like to donate to Bransfield and "Marion's Dream Team" his web site is still open for donations. Simply go to www.alzmass.org/ride/, click on Donate to a rider, and enter the name Bransfield. Jim, and his teammates thank you for your support.

Tewksbury Youth Soccer U-14 looking for Players

The Tewksbury Youth Soccer League (TYSL) needs four more boys under the age of 14 to add a third U-14 team for the upcoming season. If you are interested please go to the TYSL web site and print and fill out and mail in your registra-

tion form and check, and e-mail a copy of the form to Travel@tewburyyouthsoccer.org.

The TYSL web site is listed below: <http://www.tewburyyouthsoccer.org/Registration/Default.asp?org=tewburyyouthsoccer.org>

Local residents named Honors Scholars by UMass Lowell

LOWELL - UMass Lowell recently recognized 29 graduates as Commonwealth Honors Program Scholars at the university's Commencement ceremonies.

The distinction of Commonwealth Honors Scholar is given to baccalaureate students who have completed a senior honors thesis under the guidance of a faculty adviser. Students are required to give a public presentation of their thesis at a venue such as the UMass Lowell Student Research Symposium. In addition, they must have completed 18 honors credits prior to graduation and have at minimum a 3.25 grade point average.

Local graduates who were

honored include:

Alexander Cronis of Tewksbury, who earned a bachelor's degree in English and psychology.

James McDermott of Tewksbury, who earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

UMass Lowell's Commencement ceremonies honoring the Class of 2014 were held May 17 at the Tsongas Center at UMass Lowell. For the seventh year in a row, a record number received diplomas. Commencement speakers included Bill Nye "the Science Guy" and Howard Koh, assistant secretary for health of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

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2011 Mazda 3i Sport Sedan H141623, Black, 24K miles	\$13,998
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2010 Honda Accord LX Sedan HP4674, Polished Metal, 54K miles	\$14,998
2012 Honda Civic LX Sedan H141054, Cool Blue, 41K miles	\$14,998
2012 Nissan Altima 2.5 SE H1412241, Black, 45K miles	\$14,498

2012 Honda Civic LX Sedan H141192, Tafteta, 36K miles	\$15,498
2006 Acura 3.2 TL Navigation H1414332, Silver, 54K miles	\$15,998
2010 Honda Accord LX-P Sedan H141080, Polished Metal, 30K miles	\$15,998
2012 Honda Civic LX Sedan H141339, Cool Blue, 15K miles	\$15,998
2012 Honda Civic LX Sedan H141139, Red, 12K miles	\$16,498
2011 Honda Accord LX Sedan HP4679, Silver, 28K miles	\$16,698
2008 Honda Accord EX V6 Sdn. H141078, Bold Beige, 43K miles	\$16,698
2011 Honda Accord LX Sedan H141463, Polished Metal, 27K miles	\$16,898

TIME TO TRADE UP!

'03 Honda Civic LX Sdn.



H1413681 Silver **\$8,998**

'07 Honda CRV EX 4wd



H141691 Red **\$15,998**

2010 Honda CRV LX 4WD HP4677, Black, 52K miles	\$16,998
2011 Honda CRV LX FWD HP4637, Tafteta, 35K miles	\$16,998
2011 Chevy Equinox LT AWD H141388, Silver, 64K miles, 1 Owner	\$16,998
2011 Honda CRV LX 4WD HP4637, Tafteta, 35K miles, 1 Owner	\$16,998
2011 Honda Accord LX Sedan H141606, Black, 21K miles	\$16,998
2011 Chevrolet Equinox LT AWD H141388, Silver, 64K miles	\$16,998
2009 Honda CRV LX 4WD H141746, Glacier Blue, 24K miles	\$17,498
2012 Honda Accord SE Sedan HP4671, Black, 45K miles	\$17,498
2008 Honda CRV EXL 4WD HP46491, Silver, 64K miles	\$17,898

'07 Honda Accord SE Sdn.



H141138 Black **\$12,798**

'10 Honda Pilot EXL



HP4656 Tafteta **\$16,998**

2012 Honda Accord LX Coupe H141188, Polished Metal, 20K miles	\$17,998
2012 Honda Accord LX Sedan H141495, Royal Blue, 25K miles	\$17,998
2011 Honda Accord SE Sedan H141118, Polished Metal, 22K miles	\$17,998
2011 Honda Accord EXL V6 Sdn. H141033, Basque Red, 45K miles	\$17,998
2012 Honda Accord SE Sedan H141811, Polished Metal, 30K miles	\$18,298
2011 Honda CRV SE 4WD HP4644, Silver, 41K miles, 1 Owner	\$18,498
2011 Honda Accord SE Sedan HP4678, Polished Metal, 23K miles	\$18,498
2011 Honda CRV LX 4WD HP4675, Polished Metal, 32K miles	\$18,798
2011 Honda CRV SE 4WD HP4620, Polished Metal, 31K miles, 1 Owner	\$18,998

PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

2012 Honda Accord SE Sedan H140486, Polished Metal, 15K miles	\$18,998
2012 Honda Accord EX Sedan H141494, Black, 36K miles, 1 Owner	\$18,998
2011 Honda CRV SE 4WD HP4620, Polished Metal, 31K, 1 Owner	\$18,998
2011 Honda CRV SE 4WD HP4676, Polished Metal, 36K miles	\$19,498
2011 Honda CRV EX 4WD HP4673, Glacier Blue, 48K miles	\$19,698
2012 VW Routan SE H141476, Blue, 22K miles, 1 Owner	\$19,998
2011 Honda Accord EXL Sedan HP4657, Black, 16K miles	\$20,998
2011 Ford Escape Hybrid Limited H141821, Silver, 59K miles	\$21,998
2014 Honda CRV LX 4WD H141758, Blue, 1468 miles	\$23,898
2011 Honda EX Pilot H141582, Black, 48K miles	\$24,798
2011 Honda Crosstour Navigation HP4669, Tafteta, 24K miles	\$24,898
2011 Toyota Highlander Limited HP45951, Gray, 64K miles	\$25,998
2012 Honda EX Pilot H141293, Black, 29K miles	\$26,998

2012 Honda Odyssey EX w/DVD H141241, Silver, 30K miles	\$26,998
2012 Honda EX Pilot H141569, Polished Metal, 28K miles	\$27,298
2011 Honda Pilot EXL Navigation HP4683, Silver, 16K miles	\$29,498
2011 Honda Odyssey Touring H141813, Tafteta, 39K miles	\$29,498
2012 Audi A5 Prem. Plus Nav. Cpe. HP46801, 6 Speed, Monsoon Gray, 24K miles	\$32,998
2011 Honda Odyssey Touring Elite HP4668, Black, 29K miles	\$32,998
2013 Lexus ES350 Sedan HP46291, Starfire Pearl, 35K miles, 1 Owner	\$33,998
2013 Lexus ES350 Sedan HP46291, Starfire Pearl, 35K miles, 1 Owner	\$33,998

TOP \$ FOR TRADE-INS!

Conveniently located at the other end of Wilmington's river

Day Camp programs in July And August offered by Mass Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary

Mass Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield has offered its unique natural history day camp programs on the North Shore for over 60 years. One and two-week, theme-based programs for children ages 4-14 are designed to engage children and stimulate their interest in the natural world. Our camps are accredited by the American Camp Association.

Spaces are still available in some of our sessions for July and August. Please call our office for a free brochure, information on current availability, and to register your child for camp: 978-887-9264. Our camp brochure can also be downloaded from our website at www.massaudubon.org/ipswichriver. Online registration is also available. Upcoming camp sessions that are still open include:

Discoverers - Things With Wings:

July 21-25 for ages 4 and 5 (choose 8:30-11:15 a.m. or 12:15-3:00 p.m.)

Hummingbird hum, hawks soar, and dragonflies zip through the summer sky. Campers will use nets, bug boxes, and homemade binoculars to discover what makes these animals so amazing. By designing their own flying animals, campers will realize the magic of flight. FEE: Morning Session: \$230 (\$165/Mass Audubon members) Save \$20 if you sign up for the afternoon session (\$210, \$145/Mass Audubon

members).

Canoe Adventures For Ages 12-14:

August 4-8, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Spend a week exploring the Ipswich River and learning how to paddle a canoe. Each day, campers will venture to different areas of this gentle river, learning paddling strokes and river safety techniques while having fun discovering the plants, mammals, insects, and aquatic animals that live in the backwaters and islands of the river. Participants must know how to swim. FEE: \$380 (\$315/Mass Audubon members).

Essex Explorers For Ages 7-10

at Essex County Greenbelt Association's Cox Reservation in Essex:

Essex Explorers - Art Adventure:

August 4-8, 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Children will enjoy an authentic and vibrant outdoor art experience that gives them the opportunity to explore all the art that nature has to offer. Each day will be filled with outdoor exploration, hands-on activities, and creating art. Some local artists will visit the camp, and our nature-inspired art show will end the week. FEE: \$305 (\$240/Mass Audubon members).

Essex Explorers - Mud Masters:

August 11-15, 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

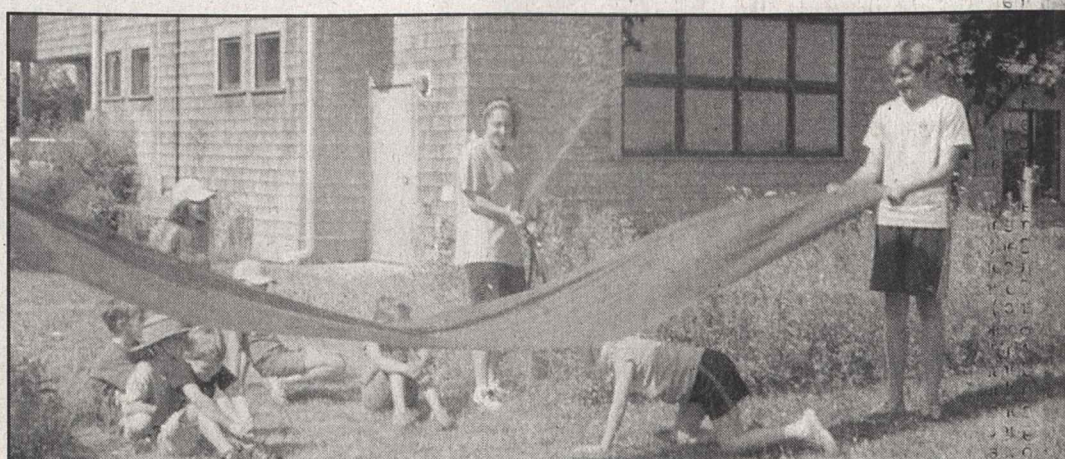
Kids are mud magnets, and this camp's focus is on animals that have mastered living in the mud. We'll find crabs, snails, and other muddy salt marsh creatures, and roll over rocks and logs to find slugs, salamanders, and pill bugs on drier land. The highlight of the week will be a day spent exploring Choate Island, part of The Trustees of Reservations' Crane Wildlife Refuge. We'll take a short boat ride over to the island to hike and investigate muddy places on this beautiful island. FEE: \$265 (\$200/Mass Audubon members).

Young Naturalists - Nature's Symphony:

August 18-22, 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. for ages 5 and 6

Animal sounds are all around us waiting to be heard. Campers will use their ears and become more familiar with birdsongs, bug buzzes, and chipmunk chatter. Using natural materials, we'll make instruments and create a musical language of our very own.

FEE: \$360 (\$295 Mass Audubon members). A limited number of spaces are available in other Young Naturalist programs the weeks of July 28-August 1, August 4-8, and August 11-15. Please call the sanctuary for information on availability.



We don't know exactly what game these children are playing, but it looks like fun.



As you might expect Bird Watching is one of the activities at an Audubon camp.



What's better than catching a butterfly at camp? Catching two! Campers get to explore nature in a supervised environment all while have loads of fun.

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2014 KIA SOUL

BUY FOR
\$12,588



MSRP: \$15,810
STK. #9041

STEERING WHEEL AUDIO CONTROLS, ABS BRAKES

LEASE FOR **\$169** PER MONTH*

Lease is for 39 mos, 12K miles per year (\$20 per excess mile).
\$0 down, \$0 sec. deposit, \$0 bank acquisition, first payment, sales tax, title, registration and \$298 documentation fee due at signing.
Must qualify for all manufacturer rebates. All rebates must be applied to lease or purchase price.

2015 KIA OPTIMA LX

BUY FOR
\$16,688



MSRP: \$22,565
STK. #9019

CD/MP3 PLAYER, A/C

LEASE FOR **\$179** PER MONTH*

Lease is for 39 mos, 12K miles per year (\$20 per excess mile).
\$0 down, \$0 sec. deposit, \$0 bank acquisition, first payment, sales tax, title, registration and \$298 documentation fee due at signing.
Must qualify for all manufacturer rebates. All rebates must be applied to lease or purchase price.

2014 KIA SPORTAGE LX

BUY FOR
\$17,388



MSRP: \$22,470
STK. #9043

TRACTION CONTROL, KEYLESS ENTRY, AUTO, BLUETOOTH

LEASE FOR **\$189** PER MONTH*

Lease is for 39 mos, 12K miles per year (\$20 per excess mile).
\$0 down, \$0 sec. deposit, \$0 bank acquisition, first payment, sales tax, title, registration and \$298 documentation fee due at signing.
Must qualify for all manufacturer rebates. All rebates must be applied to lease or purchase price.

2013 KIA OPTIMA HYBRID

\$7,271 OFF
MSRP: \$27,259



STK. #8265

SIRIUS SATELLITE RADIO, A/C
40 MPG HIGHWAY

BUY FOR **\$19,988**

Plus tax, title, \$298 documentation fees. Purchasing/registering customer must qualify for all available KMF programs and Kia America manufacturer rebates must be applied back to dealer. Must finance with KMF financial with credit score over 720.

2014 KIA SEDONA LX

\$6,091 OFF
MSRP: \$28,679



STK. #8198

POWER SLIDING DOORS, BLUETOOTH
BACK-UP SENSORS, POWER PACKAGE

BUY FOR **\$22,588**

Plus tax, title, \$298 documentation fees. Purchasing/registering customer must qualify for all available KMF programs and Kia America manufacturer rebates must be applied back to dealer. Must finance with KMF financial with credit score over 720.

2014 KIA SORENTO SXL

\$6,517 OFF
MSRP: \$42,005



STK. #8040

AWD, NAPPA LEATHER SEATS
BLUETOOTH, KEYLESS ENTRY

BUY FOR **\$35,488**

Plus tax, title, \$298 documentation fees. Purchasing/registering customer must qualify for all available KMF programs and Kia America manufacturer rebates must be applied back to dealer. Must finance with KMF financial with credit score over 720.

0% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON SELECT MODELS**

\$400 MILITARY REBATE AVAILABLE**

\$400 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE AVAILABLE**

*Leases are 39 months, 12K miles per year (\$20 per excess mile). With \$0 down, \$0 sec. deposit, \$0 bank acquisition, first payment, registration, title, sales tax and \$298 documentation fee due at signing. Offers good on in stock units only. Must finance through KIA Financial to qualify for all incentives with approved credit. Photos are for illustration purposes only. **See dealer for details. Offers expire 7-23-14.

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Maria D. Cleary and Brian M. Cleary to "MERS" Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., a separate corporation that is acting solely as nominee for America's Wholesale Lender, "Lender", its successors and assigns dated January 10, 2005 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 18310, Page 12, as assigned by Assignment of Mortgage dated September 20, 2011 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 25292, Page 81, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at **Public Auction at 11:00 AM, on August 6, 2014**, on the premises known as, **44 Shawshaven Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts**, the premises described in said mortgage, together with all the rights, easements, and appurtenances thereto, to wit:

That certain parcel of land situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot #3A on "Plan of Land in Wilmington, MA, August 25, 1993, Scale 1"=40'. Owned by Northeastern Development Corp., K.J. Miller Company, Inc., Civil Engineers & Land Surveyors, Wilmington, MA." Recorded in Plan Book

183, Plan 102 and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Shawshaven Avenue, 174.00 feet and 27.96 feet respectively;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Origina Amaro, Tr., and Town of Wilmington, by two courses measuring 16.082 feet, and 23.42 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 3 as shown on said plan, 145.20 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by said Lot 3 as shown on said plan, 85.00 feet.

Said Lot 3A contains 21,660 square feet of land.

For our title, see deed recorded at Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 9667, Page 143.

Terms of Sale: These premises are being sold subject to any and all unpaid real estate taxes, water rates, municipal charges and assessments, condominium charges, expenses, costs, and assessments, if applicable, federal tax liens, partition wall rights, statutes, regulations, zoning, subdivision control, or other municipal ordinances or bylaws respecting land use, configuration, building or approval, or bylaws, statutes or ordinances regarding the presence of lead paint, asbestos or other toxic substances, sanitary codes, housing codes, tenancy, and, to the extent that they are recorded prior to the above mortgage, any easements, rights of way, restrictions, confirmation or other matters of record.

Purchaser shall also bear all state and county deeds excise tax. The deposit of \$5,000.00 is to be paid in cash or

bank or certified check at the time and place of the sale, with the balance of the purchase price to be paid by bank or certified check within thirty (30) days after the date of the sale, to be deposited in escrow with Gueatta and Benson, LLC, at 73 Princeton Street, Suite 212, North Chelmsford, Massachusetts.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder or, thereafter, to the next highest bidders, providing that said bidder shall deposit with said attorney, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within five (5) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder.

Other terms, if any, are to be announced at the sale.

Present holder of said mortgage
The Bank of New York Mellon fka The Bank of New York as Trustee for the Certificateholders of the CWBBS, Inc., CHL Mortgage Pass-Through Trust 2005-03, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-03 by its Attorneys
Gueatta and Benson, LLC
Peter V. Gueatta, Esquire
P.O. Box 519
Chelmsford, MA 01824
July 11, 2014
04535323 7/16,23/30/14

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **July 31, 2014 at 6:30 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Oscar Torres, Trustee, OAT Realty Trust** as a party aggrieved for review of a decision made by the Building Inspector in a letter dated May 13, 2014 as filed with this Board. Said property is located at **352 Main Street, Assessor's Map 22, Lot 24, zoned Commercial.**

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Robert Dugan, Chairman
04535232 7/16,23/14

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
Wilmington Town Hall
121 Glen Road
Wilmington MA 01887

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for furnishing the following product to the Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, until **11:00 on August 5, 2014** where and when they will be publicly opened and read:

Three (3) White 2014 Ford E250 Cargo Vans

This bid process and the award of the contract are made in conformity with M.G.L. c. 30B, unless otherwise stated.

Bid specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Town Manager, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA. 01887 or by email request to wmartiniello@wilmingtonma.gov

File original bid with the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887. Mark each envelope: **"Bid on 3 (three) White 2014 Ford E250 Vans to be opened at 11:00 AM on August 5, 2014."**

Purchases by the Town of Wilmington are exempt from any Federal, State, Municipal and/or excise tax.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to waive any formality and/or to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

The bidder certifies under penalties of perjury that this bid has been made and submitted in good faith and without collusion or fraud.

Jeffrey M. Hull
Town Manager
04535327 7/16/14

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **July 31, 2014 at 6:30 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Joseph and Dawn Grilo** for variances under Section 4130, Appendix B and for a Special Permit under Section 3620 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw for a proposed addition to come no closer than 11.6 feet and 13.3 feet sideline setback and 11.4 feet rearline setback as shown on plans filed with this Board. Said property is located at **146 Pine Street, Assessor's Map 44, Lot 163, zoned Residential.**

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Robert Dugan, Chairman
04535339 7/16,23/14

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **July 31, 2014 at 6:30 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Brian and Lisa Anderson** for a variance from Section 4130, Appendix B of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaws to construct a front farmer's porch to the existing dwelling as shown on plans filed with this Board. Said property is located at **235 Astle Street, Assessor's Map 10, Lot 18, zoned Residential.**

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Robert Dugan, Chairman
04535270 7/16,23/14

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Wednesday August 13, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. on the following application

**Case 14-14
M&M Realty Trust
Map 34 Parcel 158B**

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.6.7.7 Ground Water Protection District for property located on 38 Lake Street.

**Case 15-14
Golden Realty Trust
Map 20 Parcel 35**

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to increase a nonconforming structure (to demolish and replace an existing nonconforming dwelling no closer to one side than 10 feet) for property located on 85 Aldrich Road.

**Case 16-14
Robert Bryant
c/o R. Peterson Esq.
Map 40 Parcel 169**

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to increase a nonconforming structure (to construct a second floor addition to an existing nonconforming structure) for property located on 7 Dartmouth Avenue.

**Case 17-14
Paul Kneeland
Map 89 Parcel 17**

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.6.7.7 Ground Water Protection District for property located on 444 Middlesex Avenue.

04535325 7/16,23/14

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
Wilmington Town Hall
121 Glen Road
Wilmington MA 01887

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**One (1) White
2014 Ford Focus
Sedan**

This bid process and the award of the contract are made in conformity with M.G.L. c. 30B, unless otherwise stated.

Bid specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Town Manager, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA. 01887 or by email request to wmartiniello@wilmingtonma.gov

File original bid with the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887. Mark each envelope: **"Bid on 1 (one) White 2014 Ford Focus Sedan to be opened at 11:00 AM on August 5, 2014"**

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The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to waive any formality and/or to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

The bidder certifies under penalties of perjury that this bid has been made and submitted in good faith and without collusion or fraud.

Jeffrey M. Hull
Town Manager
04535329 7/16/14

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
Wilmington Town Hall
121 Glen Road
Wilmington MA 01887

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for furnishing the following product to the Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, until **11:00am on August 5, 2014** where and when they will be publicly opened and read:

**One (1) White
2014 Ford Transit
Connect Van**

This bid process and the award of the contract are made in conformity with M.G.L. c. 30B, unless otherwise stated.

Bid specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Town Manager, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA. 01887 or by email request to wmartiniello@wilmingtonma.gov

File original bid with the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887. Mark each envelope: **"Bid on 1 (one) White 2014 Ford Transit Connect Van to be opened at 11:00 AM on August 5, 2014."**

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The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to waive any formality and/or to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

The bidder certifies under penalties of perjury that this bid has been made and submitted in good faith and without collusion or fraud.

Jeffrey M. Hull
Town Manager
04535328 7/16/14

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

ORDER OF NOTICE

**CASE NO.
14 MISC 484215**

TO: Joan L. Tuxbury and Paul K. Butt and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. Section 501 et seq.: Reverse Mortgage Solutions, Inc. claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 6 West Street given by Dorcas M. Butt, Joan L. Tuxbury and Paul K. Butt to Bank of America, N.A., dated November 13, 2008, and recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22561, Page 206, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before August 11, 2014 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER, Chief Justice of this Court on July 7, 2014.

Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
A-4470827, 07/16/2014
04535322 7/16/14

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

14 MISC 484478

ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: JOHN SAWYER AND MARY SAWYER, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et seq.:

Provident Funding Associates, L.P. claiming to have an interest in a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 27 RAN-DOLPH ROAD, given by: JOHN SAWYER AND MARY SAWYER, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Provident Funding Group, Inc., dated March 25, 2009, and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22864, at Page 94 and also recorded in the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 52491, Page 266, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before August 11, 2014 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, Judith C. Cutler, Chief Justice of said Court on June 27, 2014.

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
15900.64 (SAWYER)
FEI # 1078.00431
07/16/2014
04535333 7/16/14

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
MIDDLESEX
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141

**DOCKET NO.
MH14P3425GD**

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L.C. 190B, §5-304

In the matter of:
Gardie Pierre
Of: Tewksbury, MA
RESPONDENT Alleged

Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by **Dept. of Mental Health** in the above captioned matter alleging that **Gardie Pierre** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Linda Pierre of Malden, MA and Lynne Anne Smithwood, Esq. of Concord, MA be appointed as Guardians to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 AM on the return date of **08/27/2014**. This day is not a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance.

ten appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Edward F. Donnelly, Jr., First Justice of this Court:
Date: June 02, 2014
Tara E. DeCristofaro
Register of Probate
04535300 7/16/14

LEGAL NOTICE



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PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT

MIDDLESEX, ss

**DOCKET NO.:
MH14E0071PP**

TO: Robert W. Spalding of Melbourne in the State of Florida, Martha J. Spalding of Chelmsford in the County of Middlesex, and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Douglas A. Spalding of St. Albans in the State of Maine, representing that He holds as tenants in common a 1/3 undivided part or share of certain land lying in Tewksbury in the County of MIDDLESEX and briefly described as follows:

Parcel 1
A certain parcel of land situated on the EASTERLY side of Trull Street, in said Tewksbury, containing 14,567 square feet, and shown as Lot C on a certain plan of land entitled "Subdivision of Part of Lot 5 as shown Upon Plan Entitled Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Mass., Belonging to Estate of THOMAS NESMITH," dated June 1925, Complied October 15, 1952, Brooks, Jordan and Graves, Civil Engineers, Lowell, Mass., which plan has been filed at the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 82, Plan 140B, and bounded and described as follows:

Northerly By land now or formerly owned by George W. Trull one hundred twenty-five (125) feet;
Easterly: By land now

or formerly owned by the Estate of Thomas Nesmith one hundred twenty (120) feet;
Southerly: By Lot B as shown on said plan one hundred twenty-five (125) feet; and;
Westerly: By said Trull Street one hundred twenty (120) feet.

Meaning and intending to convey to the grantees all and the same premises conveyed to C. Gerald Spalding and the grantor, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, by deed of Mabel M. Barkley dated June 4, 1953 and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 1227, Page 100. C. Gerald Spalding died on January 21, 2000.

Parcel 2
A certain parcel of land situated easterly of, but not adjoining, Trull Street and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northeasterly corner of Lot C on a plan of land entitled, "Subdivision of Part of Lot 5 as shown Upon Plan Entitled Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Mass., belonging to Estate of Thomas Nesmith," dated June 1925," compiled October 15, 1952 by Brooks, Jordan and Graves, Civil Eng'rs., and recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 82, Plan 140B; thence southerly by the easterly line of said Lot C, one hundred twenty (120) feet to Lot B on said plan; thence easterly by said Lot B and by land formerly of the Estate of Thomas Nesmith, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet; thence northerly in a line parallel with the easterly line of said Lot C, one hundred twenty (120) feet to land formerly of George W. Trull; thence westerly by said George W. Trull by a wall, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to the point of beginning.

Being a part of Lot 5 on a plan of land entitled, "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Mass., belonging to Estate of Thomas Nesmith," surveyed

June 1925, Brooks, Jordan and Graves, Civil Engineers, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 58, Plan 91.

Being a part of the premises conveyed to the said Florence Nesmith by Albert S. Howard by deed dated November 15, 1919 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, book 616, Page 228.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Eugenia M. Spalding to Robert W. Spalding, Douglas A. Spalding, and Martha J. Spalding with reserved Life estate dated December 21st, 2000 and recorded in North Middlesex Registry of Deeds Book 11250 Page 116. The grantor died April 9, 2014.

Setting forth that the petitioner desires that all said land may be ordered to be sold at private sale or public auction, for not less than (\$270,000.00) TWO HUNDRED SEVENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end, that commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any portion of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute and pay over the net proceeds thereof in such manner as to make the partition just and equal.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock, on the fourth day of August, 2014 the return date of this citation.

Witness, HONORABLE Edward F. Donnelly Jr., Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-third day of June, 2014.

Tara E. DeCristofaro
Register of Probate Court
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LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Sheila M. Nicholas to Hanscom Federal Credit Union, dated March 26, 2010 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 23845, Page 40, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 AM, on August 4, 2014 on the mortgaged premises being known as 8 Kendall Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, being shown on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., Prepared for Ross & Maria Spinelli" Scale 1" = 40', March 28, 1997, Troy Meda Associates, which plan is recorded at the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Plan Book 193, Plan 112, said lot containing 13,460 square feet of land and bounded and described as follows:

Easterly by Kendall Street, as shown on said plan, 93.16 feet;
Southerly by land now or formerly of Bozzella, as shown on said plan, 100 feet;
Westerly by said Bozzella

land, as shown on said plan, 21.40 feet;
Southeasterly by said Bozzella land, as shown on said plan, 140.38 feet;

Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Avellino, as shown on said plan, 41.36 feet; and
Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Thompson & Murphy, as shown on said plan, 246.22 feet.

Being the same premises as conveyed to the mortgagor by deed of Ross F. Spinelli, Jr. a/k/a Ross Spinelli, Jr. and Maria L. Spinelli, f/k/a Maria L. Liggio, dated April 17, 1998, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 9214, Page 167.

The above described premises will be sold **SUBJECT TO** and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, conditions, building and zoning laws, to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, water and sewer charges, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, and rights of tenants and parties in possession, if any.

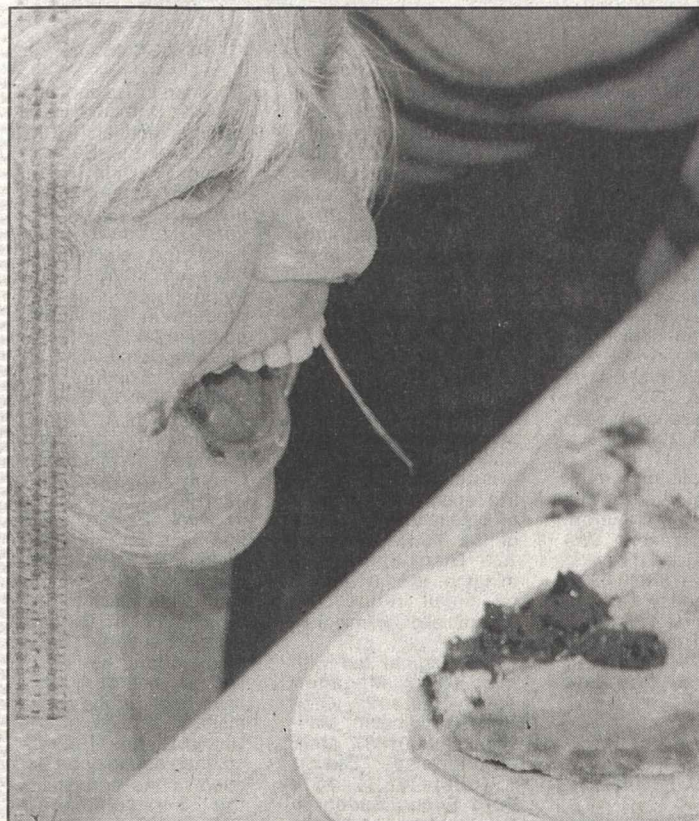
TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of \$7,500.00 DOLLARS shall be paid by the successful bidder to the mortgagee in cash, by certified or by cashier's check at the time and place of the sale as a deposit. The successful bidder will be required to execute an Auction Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in

cash, by certified check, by cashier's check, or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney within thirty (30) days thereafter at the offices of BARSH AND COHEN, P.C., Attorneys for the Mortgagee, 70 Wells Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, in exchange for which and at such time and place, the deed shall be delivered to the purchaser

Wilmington Fourth Of July Committee

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Lori Gardeau had fun with friends while eating a blueberry pie sans hands. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

Sporting Event Winners 2014

LADIES TWO MILE WALK

- 1st Place - Roseanne Ham
2nd Place - Kristen Riley
3rd Place - Katie Riley

HORSESHOES

- 1st Place - Bill Spencer & Rick Moore
2nd Place - Richard Barletta & Don Kenney
3rd Place - Tommy Steeves & Eric Steeves Jr.

ROAD RACE - MALE

- 1st Place - Brian Schell
2nd Place - Joseph Barrett
3rd Place - Chris Maienza

ROAD RACE - FEMALE

- 1st Place - Jackie Ryan
2nd Place - Kelley Grissom
3rd Place - Alexis Walsh

BLUEBERRY PIE EATING CONTEST - 12 AND UNDER

- 1st Place - Stephen Smolinsky
2nd Place - Ryan Garrant
3rd Place - AJ Chisholm

BLUEBERRY PIE EATING CONTEST - 13 AND OVER

- 1st Place - Brett Chisholm
2nd Place - Constantine Hatzis
3rd Place - Scott Gullotto

BLUEBERRY PIE EATING CONTEST - ADULTS

- 1st Place - Al Martignetti
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FAMILY DAY EVENT WINNERS 2014



Hannah Bryson, age 8 was the winner of her age group for the Hula Hoop contest. Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

BABY CRAWL

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Male: Ayden Alvarez
Female: Ariana LaRosee

TUG OF WAR

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Cameron Sousa, Kaleigh Sousa,
Andrew Poyant, Will Poyant

HULA HOOP CONTEST

- Age 6: Ella O'Connell
Age 8: Hannah Bryson
Age 9: Hailee Pickles
Age 12: Arieana Decosta
Age 13: Arieana Decosta

WATER BALLOON TOSS

- 1st Place - Danny White & Jennifer Dovidio
2nd Place - Fred & Rachel Oettinger
3rd Place - Adam Leblanc & Ryan Leblanc

BUCKET BRIGADE

- 1st Place - Bailey Smith & Chris Robarge
2nd Place - Kacie Bourell & Rachel Figucia
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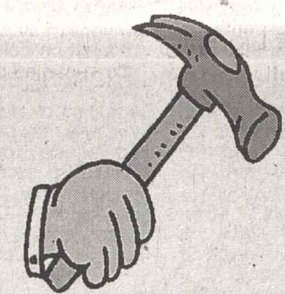
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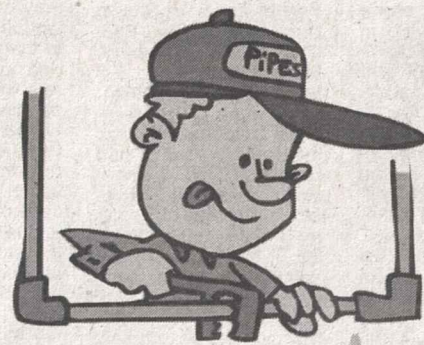
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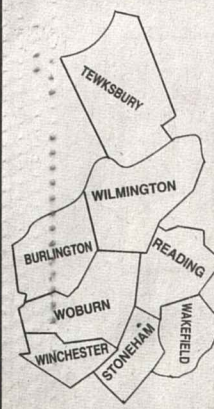
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Local student-athletes named to MASCAC Spring All-Academic Team



KATELYN DOHERTY

By **MIKE IPPOLITO**
Sports Correspondent

Several local residents were among the 660 student-athletes honored last week by being named to the Spring 2014 Massachusetts State Collegiate Athletic Conference (MASCAC) All-Academic Team. It is an honor that truly recognizes the student-athlete at the collegiate level.

Student-athletes that compete in championship varsity sports offered by each of the MASCAC institutions during the course of the Spring 2014 athletic season and have achieved a 3.20 cumulative or semester-based grade point average during the semester are eligible for selection to the Spring All-Academic Team.

A total of 11 student-athletes from Wilmington and Tewksbury in a variety of sports were named to the team, with five coming from Worcester State, and two each from Fitchburg State, Framingham State and Salem State.

The players from Worcester State included Michelle Tully, Kevin Maciel, Amy DeFrancesco and Courtney Spinelli of Tewksbury, along with Taylor Hanley of Wilmington.

Tully, a junior attack for the Lancers Women's Lacrosse team, started all 18 games this season, scoring 15 goals and adding six assists. The English major helped lead her team to the championship games of both the MASCAC Tournament and the ECAC Division 3 championships. Hanley, a junior mathematics major, drove in 13 runs and scored 13 more while playing 35 games as an infielder/outfielder for the Lancers Softball team.

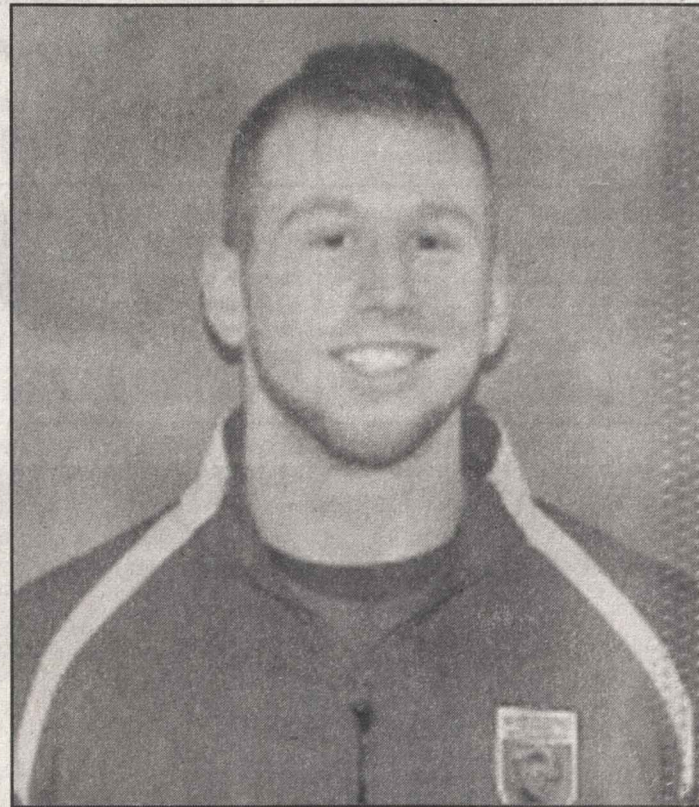
Maciel, a senior English major, as well as sophomore psychology major DeFrancesco and freshman communications major Spinelli each contributed to the Lancers Men's and Women's Outdoor Track teams, including Maciel posting a team best time of 58.19 seconds in the 400

meter hurdles.

At Fitchburg State, Amy Fahey of Wilmington and Shawn Bradley of Tewksbury and Central Catholic were named to the All-MASCAC team. Fahey, a senior forward for the FSU Women's Basketball team, set the school's all-time career scoring record this season, finishing her career with 1,644 points. The early childhood education major averaged 15.6 points per game this season, along with 7.9 rebounds. Bradley, a senior business administration major, also wrapped up a fine career at FSU, playing in his 102nd career game for the Falcons. The defenseman scored two goals and three assists on the season, but more importantly helped the Falcons defense limit opponents to just 2.99 goals per game.

At Salem State, the locals were well represented by softball players Lauren DiCredico and Katelyn Murphy of Tewksbury. DiCredico, a senior psychology major, starred as both an outfielder and pitcher for the Vikings, batting .325 on the season, while posting a 7-10 record on the mound, including throwing a no-hitter in a 14-0 win over Mass Maritime. Doherty, a freshman psychology major, made her mark for the Vikings in the field at first base, where she led the team in both fielding percentage (.981) and putouts (151).

Framingham State student athletes who qualified for the All-MASCAC team were Tim McCarthy of Wilmington and Caitlyn Gordon of Tewksbury and Shawsheen Tech. McCarthy, a sophomore guard for the Rams Basketball team, started 22 of 23 games for the Rams. The sociology major led the team in minutes played with 26.8 per game and averaged 7.9 points per game. Gordon, a freshman attack with the Rams Women's Lacrosse team made her presence felt in her first season of collegiate play. The English major started four games and scored three goals, while also adding an assist.



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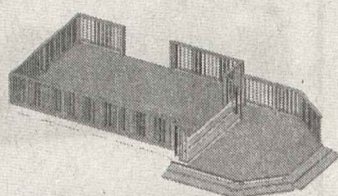
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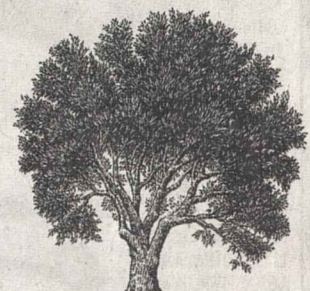
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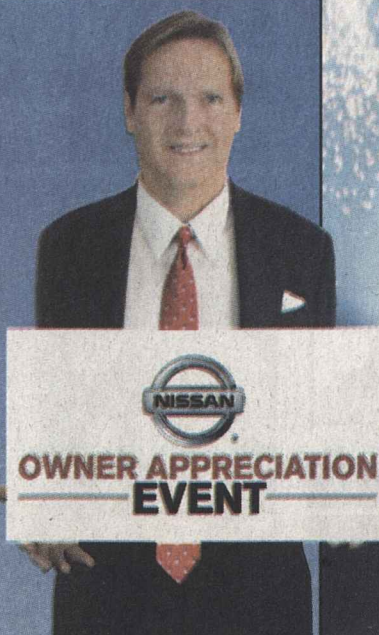
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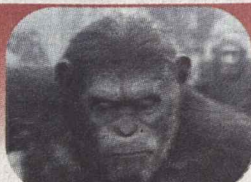
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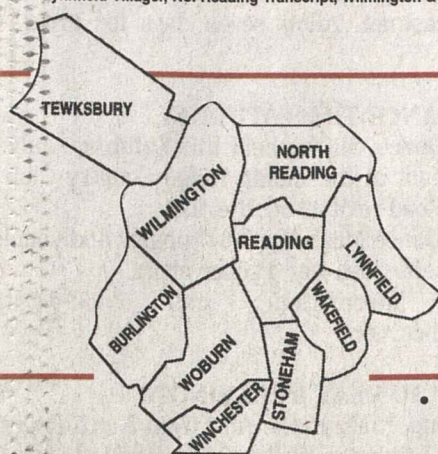
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Woburn Ham Radio operator participates in D-Day reenactment

By GORDON VINCENT

Amateur or "ham" radio operators have a long and colorful history not only in the U.S., but throughout the world, and they have played critical roles at important times.

Last month, hams from throughout North America and Europe commemorated the 70th anniversary of D-Day by replicating the beachhead communications of the invasion. Among the participants was Woburn resident Dennis Kenney, who is a member of the U.S. Army's Military Auxiliary Radio System (MARS).

The D-Day drill called for operators from MARS stations to reach out with short wave radio, using minimal power and simple wire antennas for transmission. As some operators did 70 years ago, Kenney experienced a problem with wire communications. When he started up his radio, he realized he could hear nothing

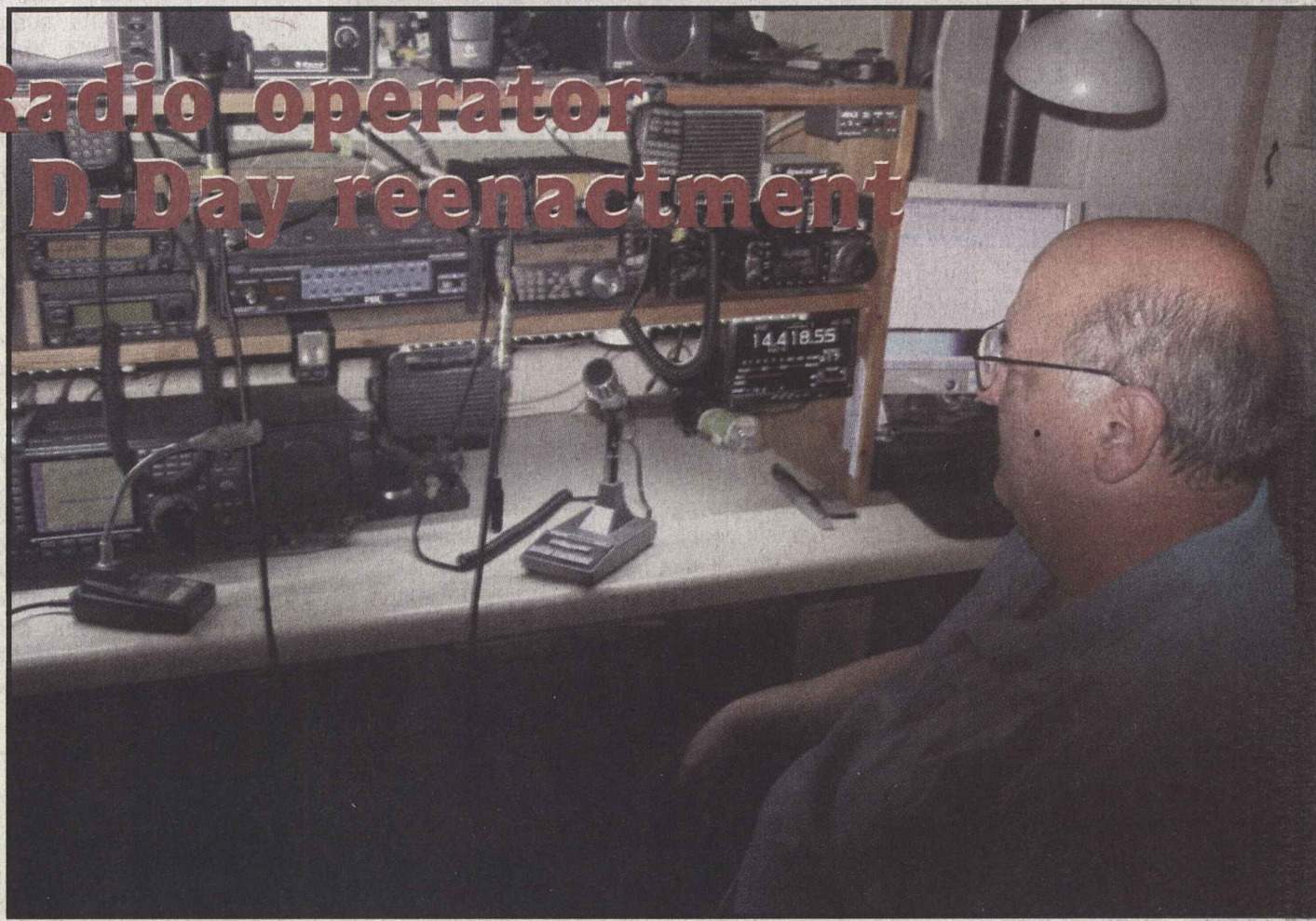
on any of the frequencies. He tried his backup radio and still no contacts.

"I went out back to check on the antenna," said Kenney, "and I saw my antenna cable burned and dangling from the tree with nothing connected to it."

However for Kenney, the damage came from a lightning strike rather than an artillery strike. Fortunately, he disconnects his antenna at night in the summertime so his radios were undamaged.

The D-Day drill was competitive in nature, with operators seeking contacts. Kenney tied for 11th place, out of 82 participants.

MARS is a Department of Defense auxiliary that enrolls licensed amateur radio operators to help maintain essential communication if and when normal channels are disrupted by natural calamity, for one example, or terrorists. There are separate Army, Air Force and Navy-Marine Corps branches.



WOBURN'S DENNIS KENNEY SITS AT THE READY enjoying just some of the items in his radio collection.

Army MARS Program Officer Paul English said the commemoration had a second purpose in addition to marking the 70th anniversary of the Normandy invasion. The competitive scenario subjected players to the kind of pressure they can expect in an

actual emergency, he said. Their task was collecting real-time information on atmospheric conditions in a designated area and forwarding the encrypted data to response planners in a national-level military headquarters.

Amateur radio has been

Kenney's passion as long as he can remember. His involvement with the MARS network stems from his tenure with the military. He was drafted in 1972 during the Vietnam

War era, serving with the reserves. He jumped on the CB radio wave in the mid-to-late '70s and maintains an

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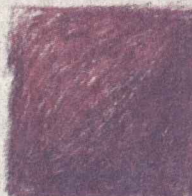
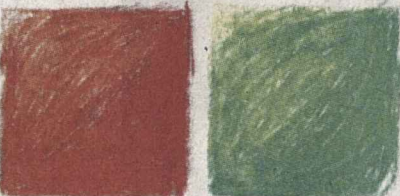
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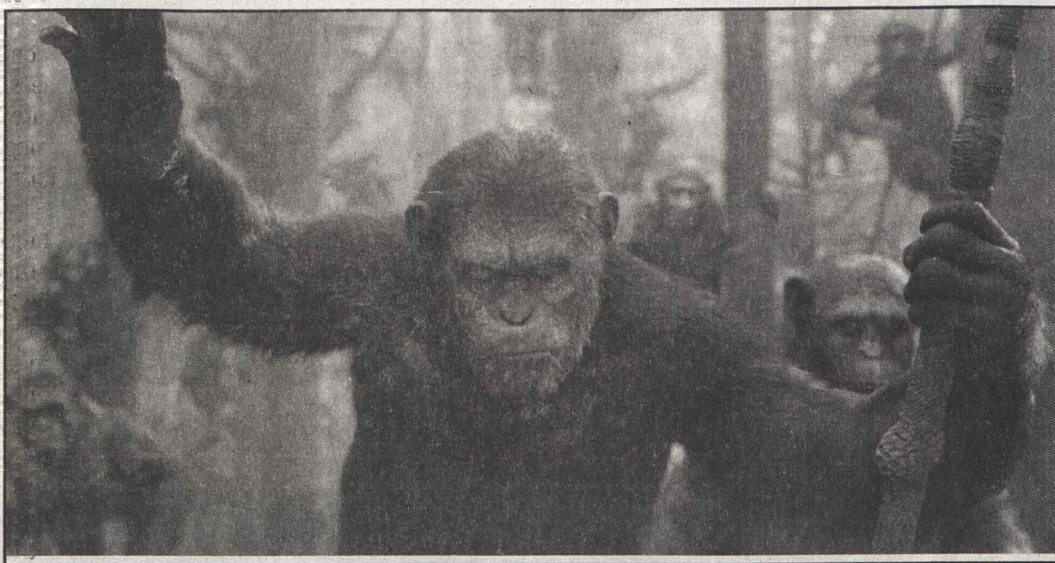
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Movie Reviews *by Paul Feely*

"Dawn of the Planet of the Apes"



"DAWN OF THE PLANET OF THE APES" is that rare sequel that makes a pretty good predecessor ("Rise of the Planet of the Apes") seem almost unnecessary. It's as packed with feeling and intelligence as it is with action and special effects.

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GRADE: ***

"Dawn of the Planet of the Apes," is that rare sequel that makes a pretty good predecessor ("Rise of the Planet of the Apes") seem almost unnecessary.

Building on the setup - a chimpanzee named Caesar acquires human language skills from a loving scientist and leads a band of escaped lab apes to a new, free life in the redwood forest outside San Francisco - it delivers not only more than twice the action, but the kind of

smart, emotionally rewarding story almost never found in standard-issue blockbusters.

A lethal virus, dubbed "simian flu" because it originated in the same lab that experimented on Caesar (Andy Serkis) and his cohorts, has decimated the human population, leaving only a ragtag band of genetically immune survivors tenuously led by Gary Oldman.

Meanwhile, deep in the woods, Caesar has built an army of loyal followers - on horseback - and a family of his own. The little treetop

nation lives by the credo "ape not kill ape" (don't call them monkeys, please; monkeys have tails, which apes do not, and less-evolved brains). But when some humans cross into ape territory intent on reaching a dam that can restore electrical power to the city, bad apples on both sides threaten to set off a massacre as their well-meaning counterparts forge interspecies bonds.

Although Jason Clarke turns in a strong performance as top good-guy Malcolm, "Dawn" features zero A-list stars. By design, the humans are strictly B-list compared with the incredibly lifelike, CGI-rendered apes - Caesar, his loyal-torn son, and his violent ally Koba, whose bloodlust could topple both worlds. The facial expressions artificially generated on the apes tug at the heartstrings more effectively than those of the human actors.

"Dawn of the Planet of the Apes" could also be the dawn of a new type of big movie - as packed with feeling and intelligence as it is with action and special effects.

"EARTH TO ECHO"
GRADE: ***

Three kids go on a wild adventure and make an extra-terrestrial friend in this updated take on films like "E.T." and "The Goonies." It being 2014, that means that the found footage genre, pioneered in "The Blair Witch Project" and featured in adult thrillers like "Paranormal Activity" and "Cloverfield," has permeated family film as well.

An entire community is being shut down for a highway construction project and all of the families who live there have to leave. Three close friends, confident, talkative Tuck, shy techie Munch, and sensitive Alex have received mysterious messages on their

phones and they want to find out where it is coming from and what it means.

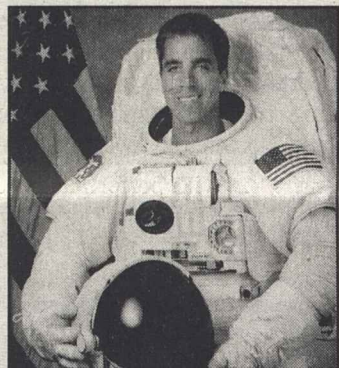
Some guys from the construction project have come to the door offering to exchange new phone vouchers in exchange for the phones they say they have damaged with their drilling. But the boys realize that their phones are not broken. They are being contacted by someone or something who wants them to find him/her/it.

The trio is able to get away for one last night because their parents are too distracted by the move to notice what they are doing. They get on their bikes and bring along a movie camera and some "spy glasses" that take movies as well.

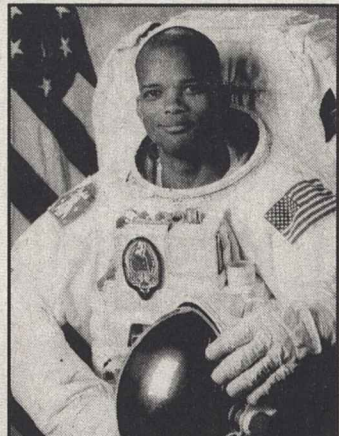
The signal leads them to a tiny, owl-like robotic alien they call Echo, who needs their help to repair his ship so he can return home. But the "construction guys" are looking for Echo, too. Tuck, Munch, and Alex have to race against time and the men who want to capture Echo in a treasure hunt for the parts Echo needs.

Those not accustomed to the mosaic style of "found footage" films may find it disorienting, but the sense of adventure and the strength of the friendships is palpable throughout, and kids and their families will enjoy being along for the ride.

July 23 Astronaut Chris Cassidy at Kennedy Library



CHRIS CASSIDY



ROBERT CURBEAM

Join in a conversation with Astronaut Chris Cassidy on Monday, July 28 from 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at the JFK Library, Columbia Point in Boston.

Chris Cassidy will share his firsthand experiences living on the International Space Station. He has served on two space flights, spending a total of 181 days and 23 hours in space.

Former astronaut Robert Curbeam, who set the record for most space walks during a single space flight, will introduce him.

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The local jazz group, "Jazz in the Air" from North Reading will be playing at the Lexington Visitor Center located at b 1875 Mass. Avenue in Lexington this Friday, July 18.

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ICE CREAM SOCIAL SUNDAY, JULY 27

The fourth annual old-fashioned Ice Cream Social will take place on the front lawn of the Woburn Public Library on Sunday, July 27 from 2 - 5 p.m. (Rain date August 3rd).

Please join the Friends of the Woburn Public Library for an afternoon of ice cream, lawn games, activities and music. For just \$5 per adult and \$3 per child under 12, you can enjoy all the ice cream you can eat.

Among other items, an Ice Cream Party in a Basket will be raffled off. Chances are available at the Circulation Desk. The drawings will take place at the end of the Ice Cream Social.

Children must be accompanied by an adult at all times. This event is sponsored by Whole Foods, Cambridge Road in Woburn.

HALL MEMORIAL POOL OPEN FOR SEASON

The Boys and Girls Club of Stoneham has taken over operation of the Hall Memorial Pool in Stoneham. Both the wading pool and the full size pool are now open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day. The cost is: 12 and under \$2, adults \$3, seniors \$2, family(max 5) \$10. The pool is located at 4 North Border Road. The pool is available for parties. Call 781-481-9092 for details.

SUMMER CONCERTS SERIES IN PROGRESS

The Stoneham Chamber of Commerce is again hosting a summer concert series.

The remaining concerts are: The Jazz Factory on July 17, Seabreeze (Italian and standards) on July 24, Grand Theft Audio (cover songs/classic rock) July 31 and Studio Two - The Beatles Tribute on August 7.

All concerts begin at 7 p.m. and end at dusk. The concerts take place on the Town Common, but in the event of rain will be moved indoors to the Town Hall.

HARDEN TAVERN IN WILMINGTON SUMMER SESSION

The Wilmington Town Museum at the Col. Joshua Harden Tavern is now hosting Brown Bag Lunch & Games.

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On Thursdays & Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. you can tour the Museum for a glimpse into the past, experiencing the house and Wilmington's history.

"OLIVER" AND "THE MUSICAL" PLAYS THIS SUMMER

The Children's Theatre Workshop of Wilmington presents Summerstock 2014. This year's performances will include Oliver on July 25 & 26, and 13 The Musical on August 8 & 9.

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The fee for tickets is \$10, children ages 10 and under are \$5.

TEWKSBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENTS

The Tewksbury Public Library is having several adult-oriented events this summer. The events are free, but registration is required. Register by calling 978-649-4490, x205.

A partial list of events include the following: Friday Night Films July 18, 25 and August 1 at 8:15 p.m., Visit from the Museum of Russian Icons July 22 at 7 p.m., Job Seekers Network: cultivating Resilience on July 23, a visit for the Harvard Art Museum July 24 and 30, Learn All About Antique Clocks on July 27 at 7 p.m.

To view full details of these events visit www.tewksburypl.org

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Pleasure Island in Wakefield lecture this Wednesday

Wakefield resident, Robert McLaughlin, author of *Pleasure Island, an Images of America* book, will bring the popular 1960s theme park to life on Wednesday, July 16 at 6:00 pm at The Residence at Pearl Street, 75 Pearl Street, in Reading.

The *Pleasure Island* retrospective will include facts, photographs and anecdotes about the tourist attraction, once billed as Boston's answer to Disneyland. McLaughlin, co-founder of Friends of *Pleasure Island*, will tell the park's fascinating story from its revolutionary conception to its ambitious construction, lively tourist years and ultimate financial collapse.

The eight-acre *Pleasure Island* site, now occupied by Edgewater Office Park, was home to the bustling Wakefield theme park for 11 seasons, from 1959 to 1969. In its heyday, *Pleasure Island* attracted throngs of tourists eager to ride Old Smoky, interact with pirates at Kaptain Kidd's Cove or dine at the Hood Barn.

Celebrity guests such as singer Ricky Nelson drew large crowds. Although a well-attended destination spot, *Pleasure Island* was expensive to operate and never generated enough revenue during the brief New England outdoor season. An entertainment enterprise ahead of its time, *Pleasure Island* closed in 1969.

"Our residents and staff have fond memories of *Pleasure Island* and look forward to Mr. McLaughlin's talk," said Pearl Street Executive Director Frank Petras, extending an open invitation to the community. Audience members are encouraged to share their personal reminiscences of *Pleasure Island* and any memorabilia. All attendees will be entered in a raffle for dinner for two at a local restaurant.

The Residence at Pearl Street is an assisted living community of 88 modern apartments staffed by healthcare professionals dedicated to helping residents live actively and independently. Coming in January 2015 is our Reflections program for the memory-impaired. Recognized by the MA Historical Society for its building preservation, the former Pearl Street School location offers modern living with historic elegance.

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by Phyllis Nissen

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"The school committee ... honored Gerald Quek Tze Lou, to become one of 40 students in the Sixth Congressional District to receive an appointment to join the Congressional Youth Cabinet," notes the Tewksbury "Town Crier."

"Congressman John Tierney runs the cabinet, which is made up of students ages 13 to 21 in Massachusetts' sixth district. Students meet with the Congressman and advise him on issues important to youth."

"Lou came to Tewksbury two-and-a-half years ago and speaks seven languages. He is a member of a number of organizations in the school, including student council."

"I joined the congress because I just want to share my thoughts about being a teenager today," Lou said. He believes kids should become more involved in student council. Lou will be a senior at Tewksbury Memorial High School this fall.

"The Congressional Youth Cabinet allows students to get involved in their government

by advising Congressmen and Congresswomen from their own district on local community issues, such as bullying and education. It allows youth to weigh-in on matters they deem significant and which affect their community...."

FIRST IN LINE (WILMINGTON)

Fire Department announced four promotions ..., including the first woman lieutenant for the department," notes the Wilmington edition of the "Town Crier."

According to the "Crier," Brooke Green, hired in 2010, is an Iraq War Army veteran. She was promoted to Operations/Training Lieutenant as of Wednesday, July 9, 2014.

Firefighter William Cavanaugh was promoted to Fire Prevention Lt. starting Monday, July 7. Firefighter Erik Nansel was promoted to Shift Lt. starting Tuesday, July 8. Firefighter Frederick Ryan, a veteran of the Wilmington Fire Department with approximately 15 years of experience, was promoted to Shift Lt. starting July 10.

"These promotions will complete a major transition of

the Command Staff of the Wilmington Fire Department which began in the beginning of June," said Deputy Fire Chief Gary Donovan.

"The department consists of 40 members, 32 firefighters, six lieutenants (four shift lieutenants, one fire prevention lt., and one operations/training lt.), one deputy chief, and one department chief."

"With recent and upcoming retirements the Wilmington Fire Department is in the process of hiring new firefighters to the ranks. The W.F.D. is confident in the abilities of the newly promoted lieutenants and is looking forward to moving toward the future with renewed enthusiasm," added Donovan.

BOOKS IN GENERAL (READING)

"It's official - Town Manager Bob LeLacheur has signed a lease for temporary space for the Reading Public Library at One General Way in Reading," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The 8,000 square foot ground floor space is near Market Basket at Walkers' Brook, in the space formerly occupied by Frugal Fannies."

"When the library moves to the temporary location is contingent on how the construction bidding proceeds. The current time estimate is that the library will move in September. The library will close for about two weeks while books, furnishings and equipment are packed and moved. Once everything is moved and settled in the temporary space, the library will reopen for full service in October."

"The Library Building Committee reviewed proposals for interior designs and finishes at its meeting on July

1, 2014. These include a mix of colors and materials ranging from staid and traditional to bright and energizing, depending on the section of space."

"The Committee also confirmed cost reasonableness, durability and appropriateness. Overall there was strong positive consensus and satisfaction."

"The architects presented the exterior finishes, along the lines represented in recent renderings of the library design, and the group discussed exterior elements including windows, roof and brickwork."

"The architects and working groups continue to update cost estimates comprising the project. This includes absorbing the recent redesign of the site plan to include a driveway across the front to accommodate requests arising out of the site planning process estimated to cost \$120,000 - 150,000."

"CBT Architects identified several preliminary design options that may be separated from the project as add-on alternatives, which could be added back if the project bidding is cost favorable to the Town."

"The Library Building Committee discussed these, but no decisions were made, as they are subject to further cost refinements."

"Future Library Building Committee meetings are currently scheduled for July 17 & July 31, both at 7 p.m. at Reading Town Hall, 16 Lowell Street...."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper or look on line for up-to-date information about your city or town."

We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, 531 Main St, Reading, MA01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net.

Calendar From S-2

Andover on Tuesday, July 29.

Those interested in joining the tournament can do so by registering for the 7 a.m. flight beginning at 6 a.m. or by registering for the 1 p.m. flight at noon.

The fee for the morning start is \$200, and the afternoon start is \$225. Registration can be accomplished by visiting www.austinprep-school.org.

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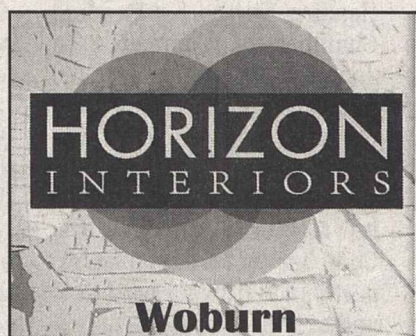
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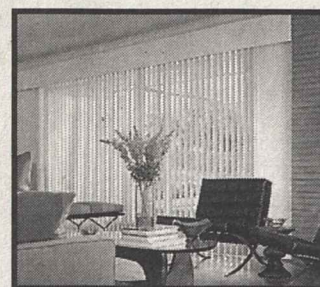
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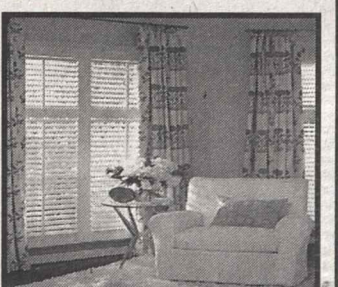
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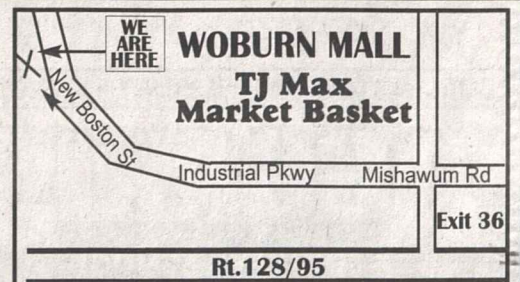


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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:

The United States has hosted the most Olympics Games, having done it eight times (four Summer and four Winter). What country is second on the list with a total of five?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

The Boston Bruins are always striving for bigger and better every single NHL season, and that includes their eighth annual development camp for draft picks, prospects and amateur players that the B's scouting staff has their watchful eye on.

The B's prospects were dropping into Boston in the first few days of the week, and undergo testing and on-ice instruction at the Bruins' Ristuccia Arena practice facility.

The camp had auspicious beginnings with then-unknown names like Milan Lucic and David Krejci taking part in the very first camp, but it's become a valuable tool for the B's organization to gauge progress made by their prospects. It's also become a breeding ground for team chemistry among young players with widely differing backgrounds.

Locals among the invitees include:

MICHAEL DOHERTY - Forward, development camp invite: **THE READING MASS.**

NATIVE finished a strong freshman season at Yale University - a favorite NCAA program of the B's scouting and player development staff - with nine goals and 18 points in 27 games, and has an impressive resume with the Groton School and the Middlesex Islanders.

RYAN FITZGERALD - Forward, 2013 fourth round pick (120th overall): The son of former B's forward and current Penguins assistant GM Tom Fitzgerald, **NORTH READING'S FITZGERALD** had a solid freshman season on a loaded Boston College squad. He finished with 13 goals and 29 points in 40 games for the Eagles, and didn't look out of place at all skating around with the Johnny Gaudreaus of the world.

The Reading-North Reading Chamber of Commerce will host its 10th Annual Golf for Small Business Tournament on Friday, July 25th at Hillview Country Club in North

Reading.

"Our annual golf tournament is a fun, casual day for local business owners to get together, network, and play golf while benefitting the local businesses and communities of Reading and North Reading," said Committee Chair, Gino Molettieri.

Northern Bank is the 2014 Tournament Corporate Sponsor for what is sure to be an entertaining event. The tournament is also made possible with the generous donations of Gold Sponsors including Cooling Unlimited, Eastern Bank, Linnane Insurance Agency, Reading Co-operative Bank, and Winter Hill Bank.

A Beverage Cart sponsored by The Maids will keep all golfers refreshed throughout the tournament. Douglass, Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home will be the tournament's Exclusive Driving Range Sponsor. This event will be made especially enjoyable and interesting with a wide selection of games and contests along with lots of prizes. Reading Trophy & Shirt and The RESIDENCE at Pearl Street will be two of our game sponsors.

All golfers are welcome. The \$150 entry fee includes golf, cart, lunch, and gifts. You will find more information about joining as a player or sponsor at the Reading-North Reading Chamber of Commerce golf web page:

www.RNRChamber.com/golf-tournament or call Executive Director, Janet Wolbrom at 978-664-5060 or email rrnrchamber@aol.com. The deadline for registration is Friday, July 11th.

The Reading Chamber of Commerce was founded in 1989 and merged with the North Reading Business Association to form the Reading-North Reading Chamber of Commerce in January 2000. With over 200 members, this organization provides networking, educational, and promotional opportunities. Dedicated to its members' success, the Chamber encourages member participation in its programs and events.

Need some help with the trivia question? It's not England.

UMass Lowell Cross Country/Track and Field Head Coach Gary Gardner announced the 2014 recruiting class of eighteen freshmen representing a wide variety of skills and specialties.

"We really filled pretty much every need that we had," said Gardner. "There

were a bunch of areas that we needed to strengthen; high jump, triple jump, hurdling, middle distance, we needed to bring in a good thrower. We also wanted to strengthen our strengths and bring in some sprint women."

Much of the effort was aimed at building depth in a program that is entering its second year of Division I competition. That increased depth can pay dividends at both the America East Conference and the New England Championships.

"Our best kids are as good as anybody's best kids," said Gardner. "But our next tier kids haven't been as good as everybody else's next tier. This class will help to make us a much better team. We feel we can be 2, 3 or 4 in the conference and that was the goal."

The Class of 2018 includes two sprinters; Jenna Olander (Tolland, Conn.), Katie Mulkerin (Billerica, Mass.), five hurdlers; Alyson Comeau (Gardner, Mass.), **JESSICA AMEDEE (TEWKSBURY, MASS.), LINDSEY MONTI (TEWKSBURY, MASS.),** Katherine Equi (North Andover, Mass.), Ashleigh Roberts (Kittery, Maine), four middle distance runners; Marissa Richards (Lowell, Mass.), Kathryn Loughnane (North Attleboro, Mass.), Alli Wood (Chelmsford, Mass.), Samantha Wise (Haverhill, Mass.), two distance runners; **RACHEL EATHERTON (TEWKSBURY, MASS.),** Rachel Harrington (South Hadley, Mass.), two jumpers; Kerstin Darsney (Rowley, Mass.), Mary Lou Ryder (Chelmsford, Mass.), one thrower; Celestina Pipia (Elmont, N. Y.) and one multi event competitor; Meagan Deana (Weymouth, Mass.)

"It was about building depth and making sure we don't give away events at the conference meet," said Gardner. "We hit on almost everything we needed and that'll make us a much stronger team."

Although nine of the recruits are from Massachusetts, the class does reflect the first efforts to expand the River Hawk recruiting footprint.

"We getting into Connecticut, New York and New Jersey and we will slowly expand into other areas," said Gardner. "That will pay off down the road."

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: France.

Kenney From S-1

elaborate radio network out of his Woburn home.

He participates in exercises at Fort Devens in the central part of the state, and is heading to Hartford, Conn., for the annual American Radio Relay League (ARRL) convention, which begins on Thursday and lasts through the weekend.

Thousands of members of ARRL (www.arrl.org/about-arrl) will gather at the Connecticut Convention Center in Hartford, ARRL's birthplace, to celebrate the organization's first 100 years of members "Advancing the Art and Science of Radio."

Founded in 1914, ARRL (American Radio Relay League) is the national association for Amateur Radio (www.arrl.org/what-is-ham-radio) in the US and the largest organization of radio amateurs, or "hams," in the world. There are several versions of the etymology of the "ham" term, from pejorative - amateurs being ham-fisted - to HAM coming from the first letter from the last names of three radio pioneers: Heinrich Rudolf Hertz (http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Heinrich_Rudolf_Hertz), Edwin Armstrong (http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Edwin_Armstrong), and Guglielmo Marconi (http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Guglielmo_Marconi).

"It's the 100th anniversary of ARRL, so they've sold about 4,000 tickets to people from 30 countries," Kenney said.

The keynote speaker is FEMA administrator Craig Fugate, and one of the other speakers is Nobel Prize winner Joe Taylor, highlighting an event that celebrates the long and colorful history of ham radio operators in the U.S., and throughout the world.

The Shawsheen Tech Alumni Association seeks nominations

The Shawsheen Tech Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame Committee has announced that this year's induction will be held on November 8, 2014 at the Montvale Plaza. Nomination deadline is July 15th.

This is its first Athletic-only Hall of Fame honoring athletes, as well as coaches and/or administrators who had distinguished themselves in their respective sports.

The selection process is based on the rule that the candidates for induction be evaluated on what they did in sports while at Shawsheen Tech exclusively.

If you know of a deserving athlete, please request criteria and nomination forms at svth-saa@gmail.com.



Weekly Feature

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

Slow-Cooker Jambalaya



Make this Cajun/Creole dish as spicy as you like.

INSTRUCTIONS

1. In 3 1/2- to 6-quart slow cooker, mix all ingredients except shrimp and rice.
2. Cover; cook on Low heat setting 7 to 8 hours (or High heat setting 3 to 4 hours).
3. Stir in shrimp. If needed, reduce heat setting to Low; cover and cook on Low heat setting about 1 hour longer or until shrimp are pink and firm. Serve jambalaya with rice.

Note: This recipe was tested in slow cookers with heating elements in the side and bottom of the cooker, not in cookers that stand only on a heated base. For slow cookers with just a heated base, follow the manufacturer's directions for layering ingredients and choosing a temperature.

Expert Tips

(Total time will vary with appliance and setting.) Heat up this Cajun favorite by sprinkling with more red pepper sauce just before serving. If you want to use fresh parsley and thyme, add them with the shrimp so the flavor isn't lost during the long cooking. Spicy and smoky, andouille sausage is traditionally used for this dish. If you're in a more mellow mode, leftover ham works just as well. Spray the inside of a 1/2-cup measuring cup with cooking spray. For each serving press the hot rice into the cup. Place the cup upside down in the bottom of a bowl, and unmold the rice. Spoon the jambalaya around the mound of rice. Serve with warm crusty French bread.

Nutrition Information

Serving Size: 1 Serving Calories 265 (Calories from Fat 100), Total Fat 11 g (Saturated Fat 4 g), Cholesterol 60 mg Sodium 710 mg Total Carbohydrate 31 g (Dietary Fiber 2 g), Protein 12 g; % Daily Value*: Vitamin A 8%; Vitamin C 24%; Calcium 6%; Iron 16%; Exchanges: 2 Starch; 1 High-Fat Meat; *Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.

Ingredients

Prep Time 15 min
Total Time 8hr 15 min
Servings 8

- 1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)
- 1 medium green bell pepper, chopped (1 cup)
- 2 medium celery stalks, chopped (1 cup)
- 3 garlic cloves, finely chopped
- 1 can (28 oz) Muir Glen™ organic diced tomatoes, undrained
- 2 cups chopped fully cooked smoked sausage
- 1 tablespoon parsley flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
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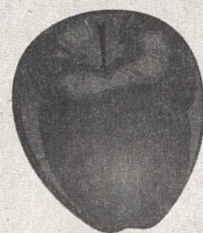
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Keep skin healthy by knowing sunscreen facts

The best way to care for skin is to be smart about sun exposure. Too much unprotected exposure to the sun can cause a host of problems, from premature wrinkling to skin cancer.

According to the American Academy of Dermatology, millions of cases of skin cancer are reported each year, and many more may go undetected. The best way to protect skin from the sun is to stay out of the sun. When that is not feasible, using a broad-spectrum sunscreen can guard against damage from ultraviolet radiation.

Although sunscreen is an enormous help, it is not foolproof. Sunburns and skin damage can occur even when using sunscreen, and user error accounts for much of that damage. To get the best results from any sunscreen product, consumers can educate themselves about proper application and avoid certain information inaccuracies.

Myth: The best sunscreen is the one with the highest SPF. Actually, the best sunscreen is the one you will use regularly. Make sure you like the scent and the feel of the sunscreen. Decide if you prefer a sunscreen that is grouped together with a moisturizer or a makeup foundation. Try sunscreens that are lotions or sticks to figure out which application works best for you. Once you've found a product you like, stick with it. But make sure the sunscreen has an adequate sun protection factor, or SPF.

Myth: I only need sunscreen on sunny days. The sun can prove harmful even on cloudy days. You may not be safe indoors, either, particularly if you spend a good deal of time next to an open window. Window glass will only block certain types of UV light, making sunburn possible even if you are indoors or riding in a car. It's a good habit to apply sunscreen daily regardless of if you will be out in the sun.

Myth: Spray sunscreens are as effective as the rest. Spray products may not deliver enough sunscreen to the skin because droplets are dispersed unevenly. Furthermore, the propellants used in spray sunscreens could be harmful if inhaled. Opt for sunscreens that are applied by hand and can be adequately coated over all areas of the skin.

Myth: Sunscreen does not need to be reapplied, especially if it's water-resistant. There is no such thing as a waterproof sunscreen. The Food and Drug Administration recently prohibited the use of the term "waterproof" because consumers falsely believed their sunscreen products would not wash off. Water-resistant sunscreens will be effective for a certain number of minutes before they need to be reapplied, usually between 40 to 90 minutes. If you have been sweating profusely or have been in the pool or ocean for awhile, play it safe and reapply often.

Myth: A little drop of sunscreen is all that's needed. Many people are applying far too little sunscreen to protect themselves from the sun. The average person needs about an ounce of lotion to cover his or her entire body. Think about the size of a shot glass and use that amount.

Myth: Spending more money on SPF 50 will get me superior protection. The rate of protection from SPF 30 to SPF 50 is marginal. SPF 30 (when applied correctly) can protect against 97 percent of UVB rays. That's adequate for many people. It's most important to choose a sunscreen that protects against UVA and UVB rays.



Foodie tip

How to sneak fruits and vegetables into any recipe

Fruits and vegetables are the building blocks of a healthy diet. But many people do not eat the recommended number of servings of produce. That's especially true among growing children, who can benefit greatly from the vitamins and nutrients fruits and vegetables provide.

According to the latest data from the NPD Group, a market research firm, Americans eat a little more than half a cup of fruit and a cup of vegetables per day. This is less than half of what the government recommends. The data is similar in Canada, where researchers at Concordia University found that Canadian adults ages 30 to 60, especially those from lower socioeconomic backgrounds, aren't consuming the daily recommended levels of fruits and vegetables.

Anyone who eats roughly 2,000 calories per day should strive to consume between two to three cups of vegetables and two cups of fruit per day. Produce helps to fight disease because it contains healthy antioxidants, fiber, minerals

and vitamins. Eating four cups per day may seem difficult, but there are many ways to incorporate fruits and vegetables into everyday recipes.

* Substitute pureed fruit, like figs, pears and apples, for oil in recipes for cakes and cookies. This will ensure the baked goods are moist but with a lot less fat.

* Add fresh berries or raisins to breakfast cereals and oatmeal.

* Add cauliflower or squash to boiled potatoes before mashing them to increase the nutritional punch and flavor of mashed potatoes.

* Blend fruits and vegetables to create smoothies for breakfast or lunch on the go.

* Bake hearty muffins or breads with sweet potato or carrots in the batter.

* Mix stewed tomatoes in with your broth soup base to make a vegetable or chicken soup even more nutritious.

* Opt for vegetables piled high atop a slice of pizza in lieu of meats or extra cheese.

* Divide your dinner plate into quadrants, filling half of the plate with vegetables, one quarter with meat and the remainder with a whole grain.

* Replace lettuce on a sandwich or burger with a fresh leaf of spinach. While you're dressing your sandwich, add a slice of tomato, too.

* Substitute fresh vegetables and fruit slices for chips when serving dips and salsas. Kale chips are growing in popularity.

* Give children a cup of sliced grapes with their lunches as a refreshing and healthy snack.

* Shred vegetables into a hearty "slaw" and top it with a vinaigrette or a typical mayonnaise-based dressing.

* Blend other vegetables

into your pasta sauce.

* Use vegetables instead of pasta in traditional dishes. Layer eggplant slices to make a lasagna. Or use a spiral slicer to slice zucchini or carrots when making homemade noodles.

* Fruit salad is often a refreshing snack or dessert. Having fruit already diced in a large bowl makes it more convenient to eat and possibly more enticing to children.

* Make a vegetable roll-up, filling pizza dough with broccoli or spinach and shredded cheese.

* Mix together an avocado, 1/4 cup of cocoa powder, and 1/4 cup honey to create a healthy alternative to chocolate pudding.

* Use pureed vegetables to thicken cheese sauce for macaroni and cheese recipes.

* Shred vegetables and add them to beaten eggs for omelets or scrambles.

Avoiding pitfalls that can derail your diet

Diet and exercise go hand-in-hand for men and women looking to improve their overall health. While it can be tempting to skip a workout in favor of relaxing on the couch at home, the temptation to cheat on your diet is far more pervasive, as dieters know that a high-calorie treat or second helping is lurking around seemingly every corner.

As difficult as it can seem to remain loyal to a diet, successful dieters know that anticipation plays a big role in staying true to a diet. Certain pitfalls can be expected when dieting, and knowing what those pitfalls might be and how to avoid them can make the difference between a successful diet and one that does not produce the desired results.

* Establish realistic and periodic goals. You should have a specific goal in mind when beginning a diet. But that goal should be realistic, and you also should set vari-

ous smaller goals you can meet as you build up toward achieving your larger goal. Your ultimate goal as well as your periodic goals should be realistic and attainable, as nothing can derail a diet more quickly than failing to meet your initial goals. If necessary, speak to your physician about healthy weight loss and how much time it should take to meet your goals without compromising your overall health.

* Schedule your snacks. While snacking has derailed many a diet, grabbing a bite to eat between meals is not necessarily a dieter's enemy. It's what you eat between meals that can derail your diet. If you grab for the nearest snack without regard to nutrition, then you're likely to find that your snacks are unhealthy foods that are compromising your diet. Scheduling your snacks in advance allows you to bring a healthy snack along to the office instead of forcing you to eat whatever happens to be available.

* Make the cupboard commitment. Once you decide to go on a diet, clear your cupboards of all the unhealthy

foods that contributed to your need to go on a diet in the first place. Remove fatty foods, salty snacks and sugary cereals from your cupboard, replacing them with healthier fare that won't put your dietary goals in jeopardy.

* Reward your efforts. As you get deeper and deeper into dieting and meet your goals, reward your efforts. However, avoid the temptation to splurge on unhealthy food,

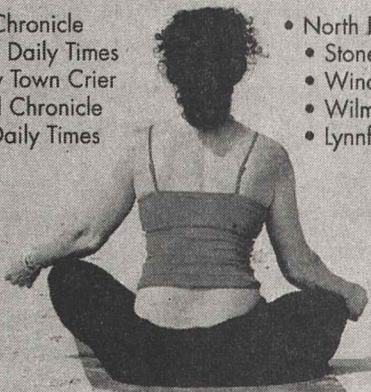
as you don't want to do anything to compromise your diet going forward and make all of your hard work up to that point all for naught. Rewards can include a shopping trip, tickets to a show or ballgame or any other special treat that won't jeopardize your efforts. Knowing there is a reward on the way can motivate you to stay the course, especially on those days when doing so is particularly difficult.

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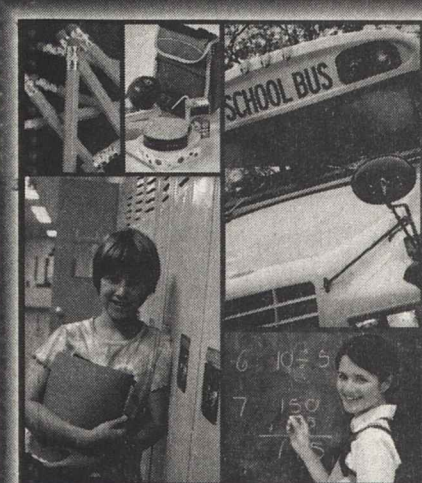
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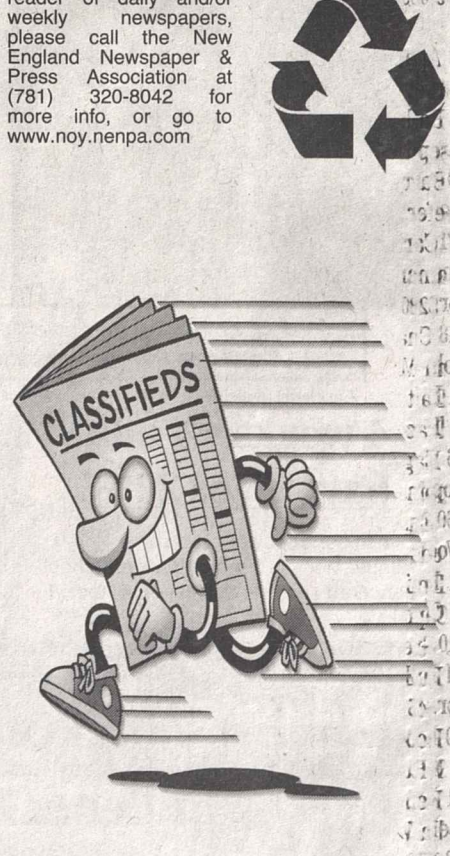
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21 SPOON WAY #21 was sold to Danielle M & Paul Pasquale by Michael Kaestner for \$522,830
31 SPRUCE RD was sold to Gregory Slama Y & Christina Pusswald by Spruce Road RT & Jeanette A Dugas for \$700,000

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36 Augustus Ct #6-3 was sold to Gail A Parsons-Troy by Pulte Homes New Eng LLC for \$139,000
36 Augustus Ct #6-5 was sold to Cheryl L Chopelas by Pulte Homes New Eng LLC for \$156,200
55 Curtis St was sold to Michael & Jill Digiorgio by Hyung Jun Ahn & Young Joo Cha for \$485,000
512 Gazebo Cir #512 was sold to Aliaksei & Inna Avanesava, Inna by Stephen Kwok for \$350,000
16 Grand St was sold to Michael J Giguere by Marjorie B & James Schell for \$358,000
232 Grove St was sold to Andrew R & Robin D Moschetti by Joseph F & Leah D Geraci for \$530,000
565 Haverhill St was sold to Basavaraj Hooli & Isabella Palazzolo by James L & Kerry M Giordano for \$530,000
621 Haverhill St was sold to Lucas & Elena Brown by Robten Realty LLC for \$645,800
151 Johnson Woods Dr #151 was sold to Hany E Hanna by 151 Johnson Woods Dr RT & Brian F Oneill for \$630,000
187 Lowell St was sold to Kevin Bruce & Rebekah E Madden by Kenneth L & Jeanne E Crawford for \$412,500
34 Oak St #31A was sold to Michael & Eleana Conway by Logan RT & Shannon Bottari for \$1
34 Oak St #32D was sold to Michael & Elena Conway by Logan RT & Shannon Bottari, Shannon for \$1
12 Scout Hill Ln was sold to Evergreen RT & Albert C Couillard by Vinci Remo G Est & Candice V Tarnawa for \$389,900
423 South St was sold to Craig Kiikka by Edward Gallagher for \$24,594
28 Sturges Rd was sold to John P Shea by Therese M Macdonald for \$445,000
35 Sunnyside Ave was sold to James J & Ida M Fitzgerald, by MM Palmer for \$539,000
39 Taylor Ln #3003 was sold Redstone Realty LLC by Johnson Woods Realty for \$521,500
9 Van Norden Rd was sold to Christopher L & Erin M Kopec by Michael & Jill C Digiorgio for \$869,900
8 Wells Rd was sold to Robert J & Stephanie L Fedak by Anthony G & Anne M Fisher for \$651,500
34 Woodland St was sold to Michael D Flaherty & Laura A Chisholm by David M Cassell Est & Barry M Cassell for \$470,000
12 Zachary Ln was sold to Brian N & Jacklyn A Hanley by AVK Group RT Andrew W Buck for \$900,000

STONEHAM

9 Evans Rd was sold to Steve & Erin K Martin by Robert & Janice Reilly for \$442,500
8 Fells Rd was sold to Roberta Dennison & Jake Navarro by Robert C Masters Est & Dannielle J Clark for \$380,000
500 Fellsvie Ter #503 was sold to Arianna & Edward Lumo by James B & Kathryn C Cheever for \$255,000
131 Franklin St #103 was sold to Lindsay M Ohanian by Jennifer A & Michael R Messier for \$147,500
157 Franklin St #C3 was sold to Shui F Mok & Charlie J Chen by Samuel G Wainwright for \$158,000
4 Gerry CT was sold to Anthony & Dawn Capraro by David & Alexis G Lefort for \$355,500
8 Gould St was sold to 76 Haven Street LLC by US Bank NA for \$335,000
15 Harrison St was sold to Rori Ann Friedman & Marc Stiller by Sabitino Plaitano for \$550,000
10 High St was sold to Lacarubba FT & David J Lacarubba by David M Chuha for \$675,000
26 Highland Ave was sold to Pooja Raju-Shankar & Shivram R Shankar by Rkaco LLC for \$570,000
6 Jefts Ter #6 was sold to Jill S & Jill Anderson by Carol E Asklund for \$289,000
8 Kenwood Ave was sold to KC Building LLC by Jeannette Slocum Est & David W Blechinger for \$285,000
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100 Main St #2-3 was sold to Nancy Contaloni by James P Agostinelli for \$200,000
426 Main St #301 was sold to Tracy A Burns by Brian Murname for \$352,500
66 Main St #49A was sold to Marion T Davidson by James V & Helen L Frongillo for \$225,000
68 Main St #15C was sold to Richardo Demoura by Thomas Petrakes for \$171,000
16-18 Middle St was sold to Charles & Carey Gatto by H E&M E Balboni Grantor & Marie E Balboni for \$505,000
100 Park Terrace Dr #136 was sold to Christine Nuzzo by Emmanuel Pappas for \$220,000
174 William St was sold to Bristol & Hal Leiper by Jennifer Eno-Ballbach & Alison J M Eno-Ballbach for \$415,000

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62 Apache Way #62 was sold to Charles J Fong by Harvey Byers Est & Richard J Byers for \$234,900
71 Ballard St was sold to Michael & Amy Kenney by Joseph G & Caitlin Morris for \$359,900
80 Barry Dr was sold to Melanic F Goodridge & Guy G Hoefer by Edward F & Helen Decelle for \$469,900
171 Carter St was sold to Daniel V Fratalia & Kelsey M Shamano by Ronald P Leblond Est & Keven R Leblond for \$280,000
813 Chandler St was sold to Matthew G Louanis by John M & Susan McIntosh for \$255,000
41 Dalton St was sold to Robert S Alexander by Richard & Tracy L Fraga for \$379,900
86 Eagle Dr #86 was sold to Neil R & Christine A Topping by James P & Maria Dwyer for \$265,000
860 East St was sold to John Asimakopoulos by Bella Woods LLC for \$399,900
11 Emily Rd was sold to Sotirios S Tsingos & Jennifer L Capone by Thomas M & Jane S Benefy for \$359,900
110 Greenmeadow Dr was sold to David X & Josephine M Pullo by Christopher P Latimer & Joel A McCarthy for \$451,000
90 Hood Rd was sold to Michael Kaestner by Michael L & Ruth F Kelley for \$359,900
11 Kensington Way #50 was sold to Irene Y Chan by Bella Woods LLC for \$399,900
13 Kimberly Dr was sold to Joseph G & Caitlin E Morris by John J & Geraldine Goldrick for \$447,000
51 Melim Dr was sold to Gregory F Tuers & Xu Cheng by Som C & Chandra Nguon for \$425,000

1 Merrimack Meadows Ln #1 was sold to Jennifer D Giannotti by Maria Bazzinotti & Maria Oloughlin for \$134,046
242 Mitchell G Dr was sold to Jeffrey R Valleraran & Brigid E Gran by Sean N & Kelly E Ryan for \$495,000
251 N Billerica Rd was sold to Melissa A & Kenneth P Logan by Mark & Kathleen Bristol for \$309,900
70 Orchard St was sold to Matthew Deoliverira & Brittany Nardone by Veena Arora & Grace Sahara for \$333,000
100 Pleasant St #15 was sold to Adriana Buenavista by Richard & Gema Gaudioso for \$205,000
4 Presidential Dr was sold to Jamie Reese by Mary I Kranyansky for \$235,000
45 Quail Run #45 was sold to Eric C Diminico by Ryan & Amanda Fitzgerald for \$235,000
31 Rosemary Rd was sold to Katy F Hasek by Steven P Murphy for \$273,100
67 Secor Way was sold to Patrick C & Deborah A Meyers by Jack H & Annemarie Owens for \$350,000
85 Starr Ave was sold to Benjamin W & Kristen Duran by Stavros Starr Avenue RT & Christine A Stavros for \$468,000
1441 Whipple Rd was sold to Darren J & Diane I Hickey by William J & Robert Codner for \$350,000
1557 Whipple Rd was sold to Top Notch Homes LLC by Shamus P Curran for \$185,000

WILMINGTON

200 Andover St #3 was sold to Bay C RT & Michael Tkachuk by LFL Realty Corp for \$165,000
21 Jones Ave was sold to Marcos D & Marna M Lima by Stacy C & Lewis Forman for \$300,000
276 Lowell St was sold to Derek H Santini by Kevin J Brennan for \$475,000
1 Magazine St was sold to Lewis & Stacy Forman by Brian & Pricilla Anderson for \$515,000
48 Main St was sold to David & Dale Niemi by Jason A Lacroix for \$365,000
36 Middlesex Ave #11 was sold to Su S Xiao by 36 Middlesex Ave RT & William J Eidredge for \$365,000
45 Oakdale Rd was sold to Kelly Gillis by Leon E Roueche for \$287,500
6 Parker St was sold to Kevin D Barrett by Liane Harvey for \$295,000
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6 Bruce Rd was sold to Ian Anderson by Francispatos NT & Joseph E Francis for \$1,250,000
35 Dix St was sold to Ryan & Amy H Burkart by Christian N & Susan M Arango for \$1,390,000
32 Edward Dr #32 was sold to PJ Vernazza by Mary J & Louis W Errico for \$631,000
10 High St was sold to Christian Hart-Nibbrig by Meredith Rowe & Speedwagon Partners LLC for \$2,200,000
71 Holland St was sold to Keith P & Elizabeth M Hawley by 71 Holland Street RT & Lawrence A Rucki for \$797,900
31 Lawson Rd was sold to 31 Lawson Road NT & John P Fulginiti by Jeffrey & Patricia L Travaline for \$1,599,000
18 Ledgewood Rd was sold to Fang Li & Hui Huang by Bruce & Nicole Stewart for \$2,300,000
955 Main St #209 was sold to Rogue Endeavours LLC by Friedlander RT & Daneil Friedlander for \$300,000
91 Middlesex St was sold to Fulton L Harley & Susan Webber by Cynthia Drown for \$600,000
16 Robinhood Rd was sold to James V Sabbia & Meaghan K Russell by Christopher & Kathleen Costello for \$835,000
12 Sargent Rd was sold to Ying Ye & Jun Yu by Stephen & Rena Riley for \$870,000
16 Seneca Rd was sold to Lisbeth P Farnum by Stephanie M & John P Murray for \$699,000
2 Stratford Rd was sold to John P & Stephanie M Murray by Lisbeth P Farnum for \$1,200,000
60 Sunset Rd was sold to James B & Jessica D Sidore by 58 Sunset Road LLC for \$1,375,000
Taft Dr was sold to Ann M & William O Baxter by Manomet Center Taft Dr & John M Hagan for \$150,000
247 Washington St #4 was sold to Sau K Chan by Yiwei Zhao & Xiaoyun Wu for \$275,000
527 Washington St #527 Moore, Douglas P Scenic Properties LLC \$527,500
59 Winford Way was sold to Sara P & Ali Salehpour by Brian J & Gabriella Anderson for \$1,455,000

WOBURN

5 2nd St was sold to 5 Second Street LLC by Duran NT & William P Duran for \$530,000
17 3rd Rd was sold to Li Feng & Bo Lei by 57 Lexington Street RT & Richard P Murray for \$495,000
25 Arlington Rd #12 was sold to Linda J Blackwell by Jennifer Meegan-Harsip for \$127,000
10 Beacon St #301 was sold to Leo Sanin by 10 Beacon Street LLC for \$127,000
8 Belford Cir was sold to Allan R & Cheryl A Riley by Mary A Hedley for \$495,000
17 Belmont St was sold to Tremont CU by Scott E Queen & Tremont CU for \$281,600
8 St was sold to Matthew J & Stephanie E Gangi, by Nancy Contaloni for \$270,000
269 Cambridge Rd #303 was sold to Nancy Demasi by Megan P Peura for \$215,000
273 Cambridge Rd #201 was sold to America NA by Patricia A Tuohy T & Patricia A Tuohy for \$180,000
36 Cambridge Rd #22 was sold to Rosemary Moran by Bartholomew J & Brain Casey for \$311,500
16 Chase St was sold to Laurie A & Carl R Harris by Marion A Harris for \$300,000
10 Draper St #32 was sold to Verderese Realty LLC by 26 Elm Street RT & Stephen E Lapointe for \$220,000
30 Elm St was sold to James Caterino & Danielle Papa by H L & Doris L Leland for \$365,000
81 Elm St was sold to Juliana & Jonathan R Dahme by James F & Deborah Dinardi for \$416,000
7 Garfield Ave was sold to Patricia M Cordero by Patricia S Mcefeley for \$170,000
14 Gately Dr was sold to Mark A & Patricia H Najarian by Maria & Anna K Maherakis for \$450,000
56 High St was sold to Nicolas P Moscaritolo by Dean Pellegrino for \$420,000
65 High St was sold to Wells Fargo Bank NA Tr by Thomas J Mccagn, Wells Fargo Bank NA for \$365,000
6 Jean Rd was sold to Ipswich Estates T & Robert W Murray by Martin J Lundy for \$230,000
26 Lake Ave was sold to Jeronimo A & Sinta M Marques by David P & Rachel M Willett for \$15,000
1011 Main St #12 was sold to Ian L Dailey by Paul B Alper Est & Charleen S Alper for \$192,000
1047 Main St #1 was sold to Alex J Sopper by Richard

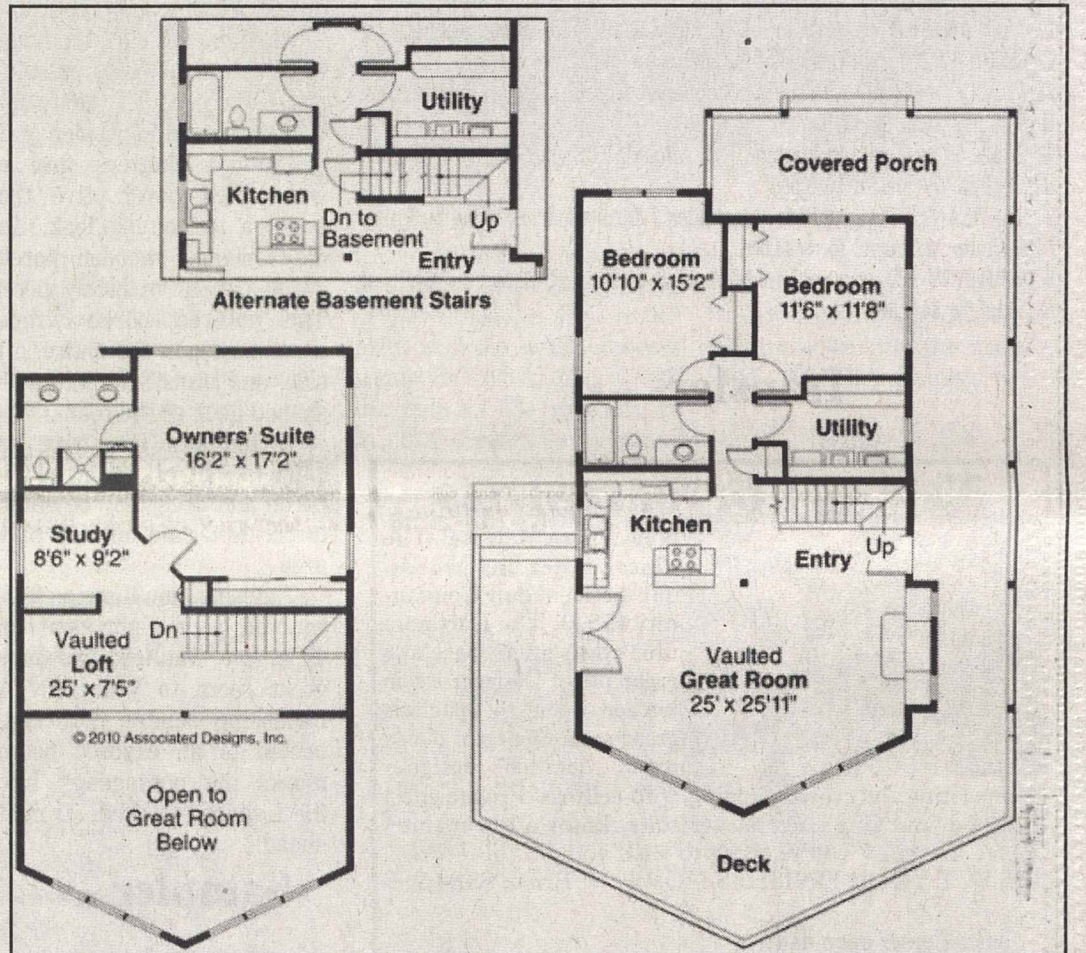
Middlesex East Real Estate

M & Stephanie Ranno for \$298,800
390 Main St was sold to 390 Main Street Woburn RT & Jen K Lin by A Cobb Properties LLC for \$862,500
855 Main St #101 was sold to Robert E & Beatrice L White by 859 Main Development LLC for \$398,378
855 Main St #109 was sold to Eleanor A Fusco by 859 Main Development LLC for \$394,867
855 Main St #211 was sold to Loder, James M was sold to 859 Main Development LLC for \$397,755
855 Main St #308 was sold to Yu Chang by 859 Main Development LLC for \$406,024
855 Main St #311 was sold to Murphy Family RE Legacy by 859 Main Development LLC for \$425,648
855 Main St #313 was sold to Paul J Arena by 859 Development LLC for \$414,452
166 Montvale Ave was sold to Satish Bhandari by Ryan P & James Pirro for \$357,000
13 Munroe St was sold to Breno Araujo by Angel Lopez for \$320,000
59 N Warren St was sold to Shane P Masotta by Michael P & Deborah Masotta for \$350,000
122 Pine St was sold to Paul Rielly & Meredith Calvey by Robert J & Lauren E Childs for \$410,000
225 Place Ln #225 was sold to Xiaoshan Zhao by John Roche & Mary E Giordano for \$299,000
52 Pleasant St was sold to 52 Pleasant St Realty LLC by Gettin 3 RT Janice E Quinn for \$375,000
5 Revere Rd was sold to Mark M & Carol A Fumicello by Mary Prince & Karen Angelo for \$420,000
14 Richmond Ave was sold to William J & Elizabeth R Mccarthy by Glen P Mildred D Wiegand for \$405,000
14 S Bedford St was sold to Douglas X Scire by Rose E Baggett Est & Marie Flannery for \$165,000
29 Scott St was sold to Maryann Myers by Richard & Dolores M Amirault for \$350,000
9 Strawberry Ln was sold to John & Marie Sullivan by

Edmund R & Linda Rosson for \$650,000
44 Vernon St was sold to Peter Doherty by Renee Meisl for \$300,000
27 Waverly Rd was sold to Douglas F & Lisa J Fanag by Alysia Pope for \$353,000

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33 Beaver Ave was sold to Peter F Kilty by James J & Kathleen M Conway for \$547,000
3 Bridle Path was sold to Knarik & Aram Arkan by John W & Kathrun A Larme for \$1,187,500
2 Currie Cir was sold to Mark J & Anne M Ventola by Olson RT & Sigismund Olson for \$870,000
6 Irving Rd was sold to Christopher D Beaudoin by Timberly & Carl Clarke for \$465,000
6 Elizabeth Way was sold to David S. & Heather B Pizzottio by Frank & Tanya Minichiello for \$1,424,000
380 Essex St was sold to Sean C & Michelle P Curran by Kayrn A Laurano for \$728,000
26 Heritage Ln was sold to Michael S & Alica M Parks by Eileen T Hathaway for \$560,000
2 Hutchins Cir was sold to Robert & Anna Pullo by Robert & Nancy Lynch for \$374,900
524 Lowell St was sold to Glen W Veatch by Brian J Shaffer RET & Brian J Shaffer for \$1,150,000
25 Melch Rd was sold to Capitol Management LLC by Theresa F Gerardi & Webster First FCU for \$340,000
54 Oak Ridge Terr was sold to Reza & Sabina Aghamirzadeh by Vincent S & Noelle Giacchetti for \$1,250,000
527 Salem St #23 was sold to Anzaldi RT & Thomas M Anzaldi by Windsor Court LLC for \$769,900
18 Wing Rd was sold by Collen B & Michael L Hursh by 18 Wing Road T & Edward P Sirois for \$555,000



Sampler

From S-8

Cupboards and counters wrap around two sides, and lazy Susan shelving provides easy access to the corner. A raised eating bar rims one side of a work island, and the island has a built-in range and oven.

Abundant natural light washes into the great room through a bank of sparkling

windows, stacked three high, plus two atrium doors that provide deck access. Across the room from the doors is a home entertainment center. There's plenty of room for a wide-screen TV at center, over the direct-vent gas fireplace.

A nice-sized utility room and full bathroom are on opposite sides of the short

hallway leading to two bedrooms at the rear. Utility room amenities include: cabinets on two sides, a deep sink, and a long counter, handy for folding clothes.

The Gerard's master suite is upstairs, as is a study linked to the vaulted loft.

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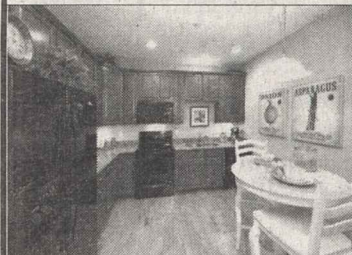
11 ALGONQUIN DR was sold to Oshiokuweme Osilama by Roy C Archibald IRT & Stephen D Archibald for \$350,000
 71 BEDFORD ST was sold to William A & Heather M Lisano by Louis C & Nanette M Beard for \$380,000
 13 BRANTWOOD LN was sold to Bassel M & Chresha D Agha by Harkins Real Estate Inc for \$535,000
 17 BRANTWOOD LN was sold to Arthur C & Jessica Faranda by Myrtl T Fontannay for \$385,233
 6 BUCKMAN DR was sold to Matthew M & Heather Ragheb by F&G Pandolfo RT & Frank J Pandolfo for \$525,000
 9 DONNA LN was sold to Shawn S & Jennifer K Scanlon by Steven Z Harris & Lorraine R Wissing for \$439,000
 4 HALLMARK GDNS #1 was sold to Deepak Rawtani by Christina A Dispensa for \$240,000
 6 LIBERTY AVE was sold to Peyman Haigh for Eleanor A Fusco for \$485,000
 16 MANHATTAN DR was sold to Caroline M & Josep Blake by Mohler IRT & Karen L Macdonell for \$387,000
 10 MARIKING WY #28 was sold to Kelly Connolly by Glen Muller LLC for \$627,834
 37 MILL ST was sold to T Summer T & LW Law by Edward F Small & Tara M-Whitson-Small for \$445,000
 14 RIDGEWOOD LN was sold to Matthew R Raucci & Patty A Giannone by Keith A & Janice M Macdonald for \$665,000
 14 WESTWOOD ST was sold to William Crowley by Rohit & Ruchi Goyal for \$501,900

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18 BRASSIE WAY #18 was sold to Taheen Butt by David M O'leary for \$490,000
 66 CENTRAL ST was sold to Sandra Hafiz Inc by Christine Falzone for \$310,000
 7 GRANDVIEW RD was sold to Sarah K Rozanski & Kevin J Maresco by Don Q Real Est Dev LLC for \$445,000
 284 HAVERHILL ST was sold to Karthik Shanmugam & Danielle Tsibulsky by 284 Haverhill Street RT & Sandy Valenti for \$467,000
 8 JACOB RAYNER LN was sold to Nicholas G & Marleen M Arena by Paul & Danielle Pasquale for \$1,200,000
 5 LECLAIR ST was sold to Masud Alam & Nasima Ilias by William L & Margaret Alley for \$419,500
 16 LITTLE MEADOW WAY was sold to Debra J & Max Gouveia by Joz Development LLC for \$475,000
 36 MAIN ST #14 was sold to Maria Maherakis by Mark S & Jeanne E McCarthy for \$173,000
 12 OAKLAND RD was sold to Jill McElroy & Michelle White, Michelle by Crawford FT & Linda Crawford for \$525,000
 21 OLDE COACH RD was sold to Stephen A & Erin Lanciani by Judith & Robert K Mason for \$1,160,000
 42 PARK ST was sold to Michael P & Amanda G Swiatocha by Will G Co & Virginia W Tam for \$635,000
 23 PLEASANT ST was sold to Alexander J & Alexandria E May by Philip M & Philip M Marvel for \$445,000
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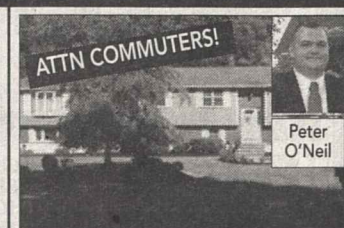
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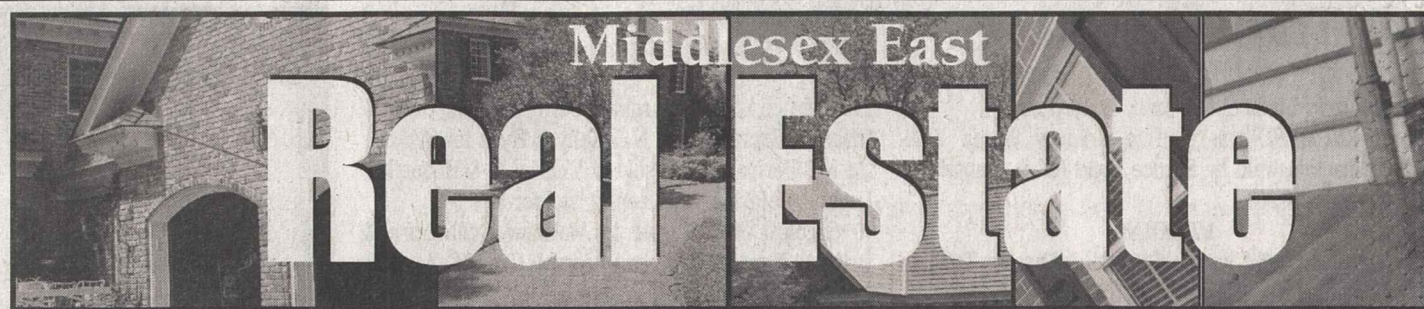
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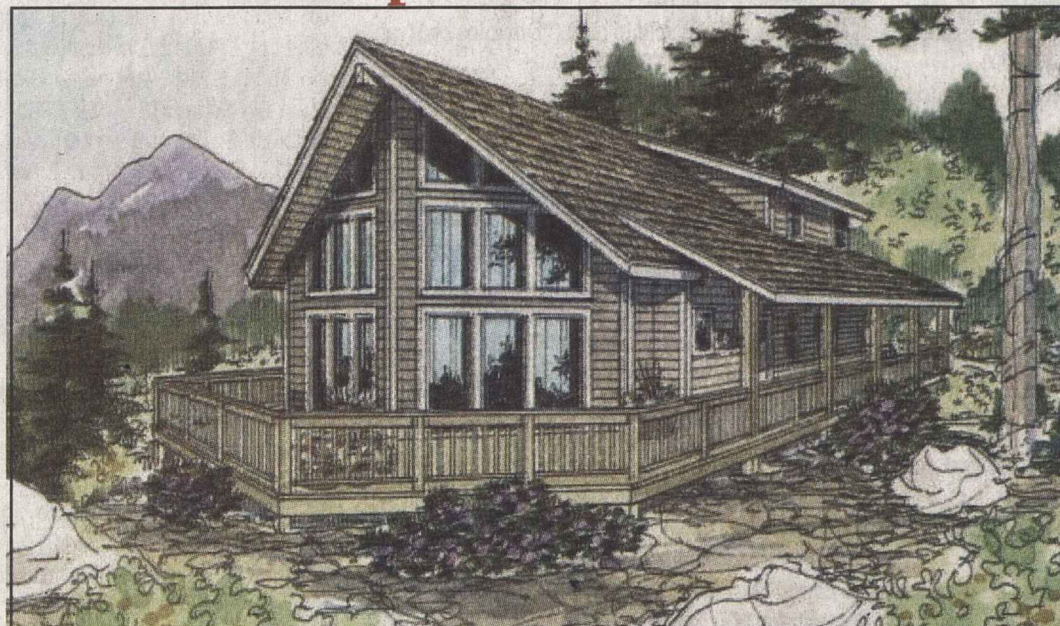
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This weeks Sampler: The Gerard



Gerard an A-frame for year-round living

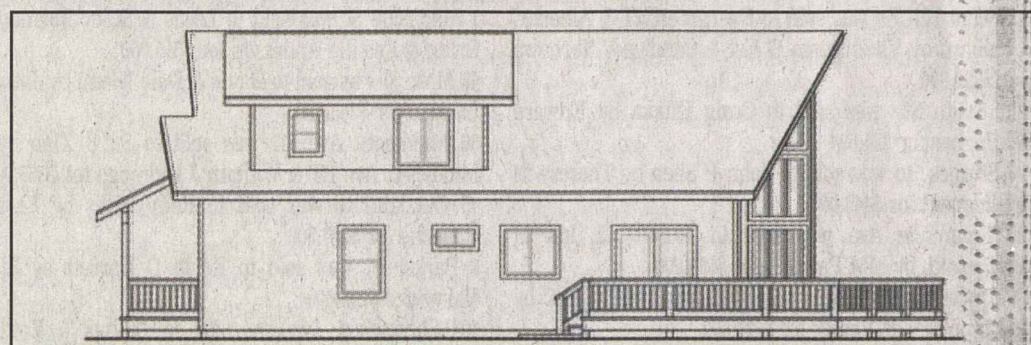
While the Gerard's rear elevation has the richly windowed, A-frame look typical of a vacation retreat, its front facade and full-featured interior make it equally well suited for year-round residency.

Painted shutters and a wide-railed porch give the home a welcoming look. An old-fashioned, wooden porch swing can fit in nicely here. The covered porch wraps around to span the entire left side, and transitions into a V-shaped deck at the rear.

If toddlers live here or come to visit, all or part of the porch and deck may be gated to create a safe outdoor play area.

Entering, you'll see a stairway on your right, and an expansive, vaulted, two-story great room to your left. A handsome square post connected to an exposed beam marks the passageway into the L-shaped kitchen, straight ahead.

Sampler to S-7



THIS INVITING, RICHLY WINDOWED A-frame cabin home plan could be a vacation retreat, though its full-featured interior makes it equally well-suited for year-round living. Abundant natural light washes into a two-story great room that's open to the kitchen. A master suite is above, two bedrooms below. A railed deck wraps around 3/4 of the exterior.

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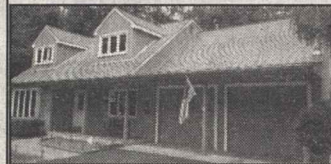
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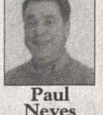
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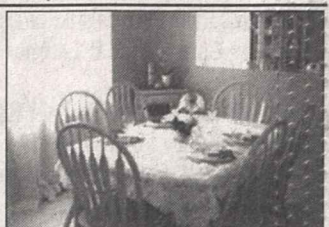
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